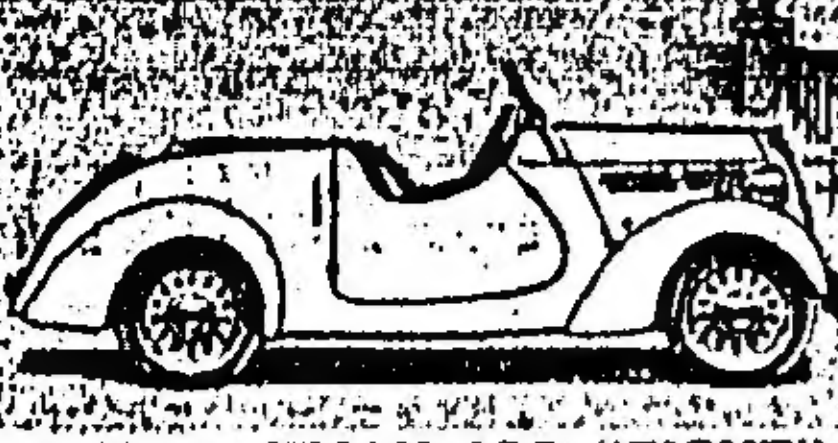


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"Hongkong Telegraph" for The South China Morning Post, Ltd., 1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1851 六拜禮 號十二月四英港香 SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940. 日三十月三

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WHITEAWAY'S



YOU HAVE ASKED—

What is Hitler's strange power over his followers?
Why did Ribbentrop, the man who wanted war, attain such ascendancy in the Nazi councils?
What was said in those momentous talks between Chamberlain and Hitler?
THE answers to these and other riddles of the war will be disclosed to you next week by Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until last September.

Sir Neville has written the FULL story of his two years as our emissary to the Court of the Nazi Kaiser.

His historic narrative will appear as a serial exclusively in the "Hongkong Telegraph," beginning on Monday, April 22.

Sir Neville will give you intimate pictures of the Fuehrer's astonishing moods.

GOEBBELS, RIBBENTROP, HIMMLER, AND THE REST OF THE NAZI LEADERS WILL ALL BE DEPICTED IN THEIR TRUE COLOURS.

MORE than any other Englishman, Sir Neville Henderson is intimately acquainted with the secrets behind Anglo-German relations in the past two years.

His full story, appearing exclusively in the "Hongkong Telegraph," will be the biggest newspaper scoop of the war.

The official White Paper which Sir Neville compiled in September became a world best-seller, though it was necessarily brief.

The narrative which he has prepared for the "Hongkong Telegraph" will reveal not only the startling background to the White Paper, but the whole sweep of events in Berlin from 1937 to September 3, 1939.

TREASON CHARGE?

Arrest Of Pro-Nazi Serbian Diplomat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELGRADE, Apr. 19 (UP).—Dr. Milan Stoyadinovich, the former Yugo-Slavian Prime Minister who was an Anglophile and Francophile until 1932 and then veered suddenly and violently towards friendship with Italy and Germany, has been arrested and interned in a small forest village near Rudnik.

It is understood that Dr. Stoyadinovich will be charged with High Treason.

This is the latest sensational development in the measures now being taken by the Yugo-Slavian Government to insure internal and external security.

It is reported that, as a sequel to the arrest of Dr. Stoyadinovich, the Yugo-Slavian Government is calling up all air force reserves.

Dr. Stoyadinovich was born in Serbia in 1893. He was Finance Minister in Serbia during the 1914-18 War. Until 1932 he was very friendly towards Britain. Subsequently, however, he flirted with both Italy and Germany, a move that earned him great unpopularity with the Yugo-Slavian people and led, in March, 1939, to an attempt to assassinate him.

Popular demonstrations against his pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi policy led to his resignation in February last year.

Subsequently, he went into political exile when he was expelled by his party.

Rome's Intentions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Dome).—London newspapers are featuring reports that Italy has decided to occupy Yugo-Slavia. If Germany or Soviet Russia move into Rumania, the opinion is gaining strength in well-informed circles that the strained situation in the Balkans and Mediterranean is rapidly coming to a head.

FIRST CLASH BETWEEN NAZI AND BRITISH FORCES

Germans driven back from Namsoe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 19 (UP).—IN REPORTING THE FIRST CLASH BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN FORCES IN NORWAY TO-DAY, THE FRONTIER CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAGENS NYHETER" STATES THAT THE BRITISH TROOPS DROVE BACK A GERMAN DETACHMENT AT NAMSOE.

The Germans, said the correspondent, left many dead and wounded on the field. A number of prisoners were taken by the British.

In an effort to reinforce the Germans now facing the B.E.F., German transport planes are carrying detachments of troops to the neighbourhood of Namsoe from Trondheim.

RESISTANCE STIFFENS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 19 (UP).—Reports from the Norwegian border to-day state that German troops are continuing their northward advance in the Oestfold district.

However, the reports add that the Norwegian resistance has stiffened. Skirmishes, including machine-gun fire, are audible on the frontier.

Bridges Blown Up

The German advance is believed to have been slowed up by the Norwegians blowing up bridges before they retreated. German engineering corps have been immediately put into action repairing the damage and are now busy along the Flisa and Glommen rivers.

The Germans are reported to be advancing along the eastern banks of Lake Mjoesa, although there is no reliable confirmation from Hamar.

Some reports say the Germans have captured Hamar while others claim it is still in Norwegian hands.

Nazis Held By British

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LULEA, Apr. 19 (UP).—It is reported that a pincer movement of special German troops striking along the Tromsø Road have reached Gratangen where the advance guard of British troops is reported to be holding them.

Trondheim As Battle-Ground

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—News of the fighting in Norway which comes from correspondents who are many miles from the actual scene of events must be treated with reserve until official confirmation is forthcoming.

At the same time, Stockholm reports that Trondheim may become an important battle centre and it may well be correct for Trondheim is one of Norway's best communication centres, apart from Oslo.

It has a definite patriotic association too for the Kings of Norway are always crowned there. Trondheim is on the edge of Norway's historic battle ground.

The country north of Trondheim is a comparatively flat area which gives a better scope for military operations.

Therefore there seems to be some degree of probability in the Swedish reports that operations can be expected between Trondheim and Namsoe, which is some 80 miles north.

Swedish reports also state that a bitter battle near Elverum is also to be expected as the Nazis seem to be bent on strengthening their positions in that region.

Norwegian Defences Increase

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 19 (UP).—The Norwegian Legation has contacted the Prefects of various north and central provinces in Norway, who declared that the Norwegian defences throughout the country are being strengthened.

HOLLAND TAKES NO CHANCES

Further Extension Of State Of Siege

THE HAGUE, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—By an extension of the state of siege, Holland has taken drastic action against "Fifth Column" plots.

The proclamation will enable the military authorities to take what measures they think fit regarding foreigners.

A ban on the Nazi Party is not expected unless definite subversive activities are unearthed.

Signs of tightening of control on the home front have been increasingly visible this week. Two speeches by Dutch Nazi leaders were banned in three days, though in the second case prohibition was partly relaxed.

Police Active

The Police yesterday spent three hours searching the castle of Count Epinotrophe Ansembourg, National Socialist member of the Second Chamber. Other house searches are likely to follow.

Meantime at the frontier there is no relaxation in the examination of credentials of foreigners and people about whom there is the slightest doubt are simply turned back.

State Of Siege

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Apr. 19 (UP).—A State of Siege has been proclaimed throughout the entire Netherlands.

In announcing this latest development in a broadcast to-night, the Premier said the measure had been adopted in order "to ensure even more complete neutrality."

Holland, he declared, did not ask for, and was unwilling to receive assistance from any third Power for the maintenance of her neutrality.

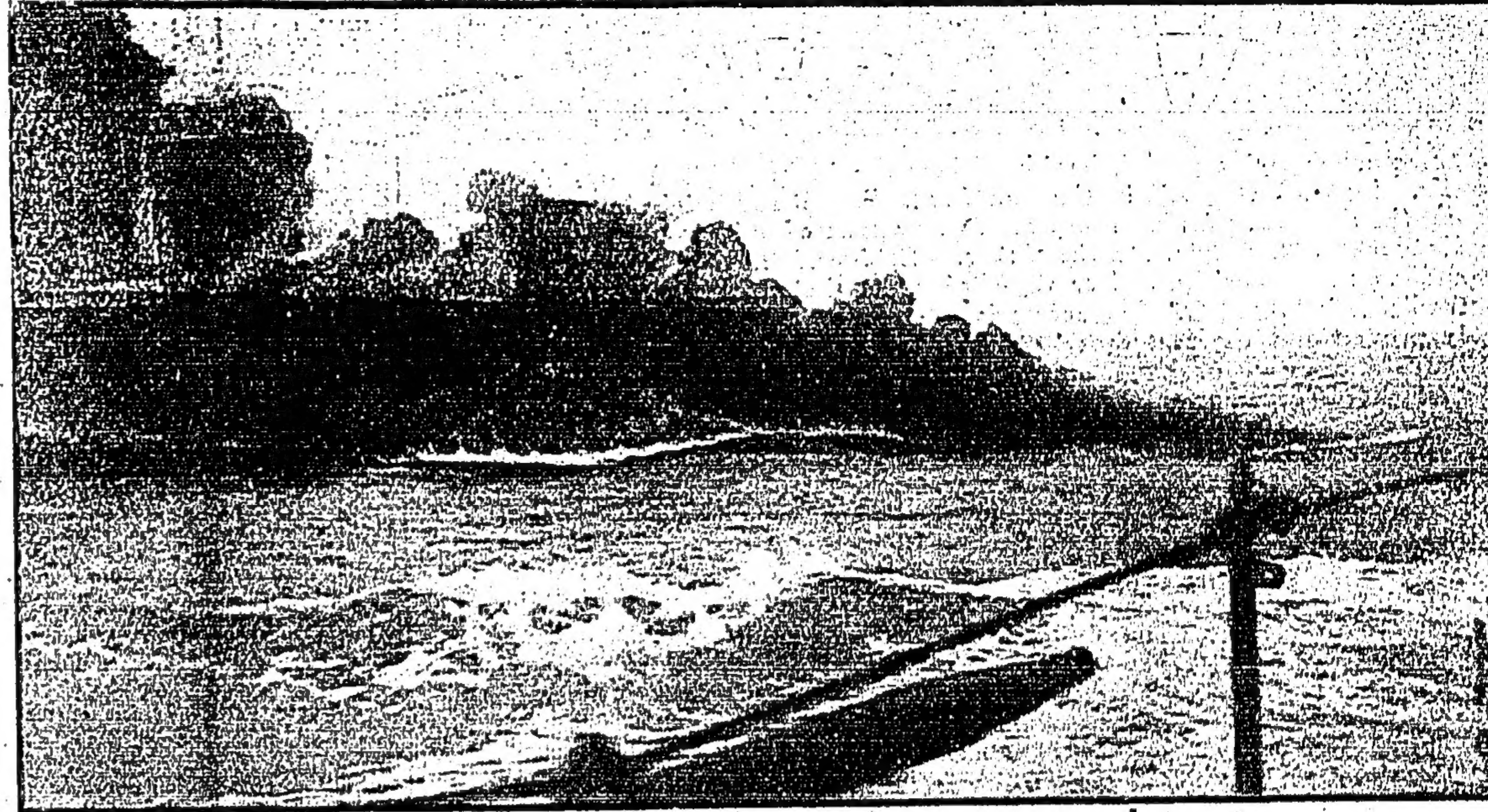
Belgium On The Alert

BRUSSELS, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—"Not knowing with certainty what tomorrow will bring, let us prepare both for peace and war," declared the "Prime Minister," M. Lubet Pierlot, in a speech here to-day.

Speaking of Belgium's anti-alien measures, M. Pierlot said that thousands of foreigners had been interned, while the personnel of the Surete had been reinforced and strategic centres guarded.

He reaffirmed M. Paul Spaak's recent declaration that Belgium would defend herself if attacked.

BRITISH DESTROYERS SEND ANOTHER U-BOAT TO BOTTOM



Hardy Survivors Tell Their Story

FLEET AIR ARM DID GRAND WORK: THRILLING EPISODE

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The important role played by the fleet Air Arm in the battle at Narvik Fjord on Wednesday, April 10, was revealed in London to-day with the return of the survivors of H.M.S. Hardy.

On the day before the attack, machines of the Fleet Air Arm launched bombing attacks on the German destroyers, two of which were hit, one of them twice. At the same time the planes carried out reconnaissances which were of first-class value.



He's 51 To-day

TO-DAY, Nazi Germany is to celebrate the 51st birthday of the man who plunged the world into war.

As a birthday present, Germany is giving the Fuehrer all the scrap iron it has collected during the past three months.

A "Save Scrap Iron for Hitler's Birthday Present" campaign has been in progress throughout the country.

An amazing variety of old metal has been collected.

It will be very welcome in Germany's foundries, which are hard-pressed to meet the demand for more U-boats, more warships, more planes and more guns and tanks with which to feed the German war machine.

It is even more needed now that Narvik is in the hands of the Allies, and Germany's iron ore route from Sweden is threatened.

No Hongkong Message This Year

Hitler's birthday this year will differ from the fiftieth birthday in one respect.

There will be no congratulatory message from the Nazi Party in Hongkong.

Last year the local Nazis subscribed, together with Nazis in other foreign communities, to buy Hitler an old Russian crown for his birthday.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BURNING OIL and a thick smoke pall are proof that another U-boat has gone to the bottom. This picture, taken from a British patrol vessel, shows the end of a successful hunt for the enemy craft. Destroyers dropped depth charges. As the submarine was blown to the surface, escaping oil caught fire.

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED

No Survivors In H.M.S. Hunter

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique issued to-night states that as the result of a near miss during an enemy bomb attack some days ago, the destroyer Eclipse was damaged but is now safely at her base.

Entire Crew Lost

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 20 (UP).—So far as is known, there are no survivors of the crew of the British destroyer Hunter, which was sunk in Narvik harbour during the first British attack on the Norwegian port.

H.M.S. Hunter was under the command of Lieut. Cdr. Lindsay de Villiers.

Warrant Engr. Geo. A. Bowen, who was among the crew lost in H.M.S. Thistle, was formerly attached to China Station in H.M.S. Regent.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NOTICES

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT

No. 434.—It is hereby notified for general information that the Kingdom of Denmark, excluding the Kingdom of Iceland, the dependencies of Greenland and the Faroe Islands, is territory in the occupation of a Power with whom His Majesty is at war and is therefore "Enemy Territory" for all purposes under the Trading with the Enemy Act, 1914, and the Trading with the Enemy Regulations, 1914, and for all purposes under the Trading with the Enemy Act, 1939, and the Trading with the Enemy Regulations, 1939.

N. L. SMITH,
Colonial Secretary.

17th April, 1940.

—from to-day's "Government Gazette"

DANISH COMPANIES IN HONGKONG TAKEN OVER

A "Government Gazette" issued to-day states that branches in Hongkong of the Danish firms, the Northern Feather Works Ltd., the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., and the Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd. formerly controlled from Denmark, have been placed under the control of the Custodian of Enemy Property.

They are authorised to carry on business except with Denmark and other territory under enemy control.

"We have been treated with great consideration by the Hongkong Government," one Danish firm told the "Telegraph" to-day.

Established Since 1869

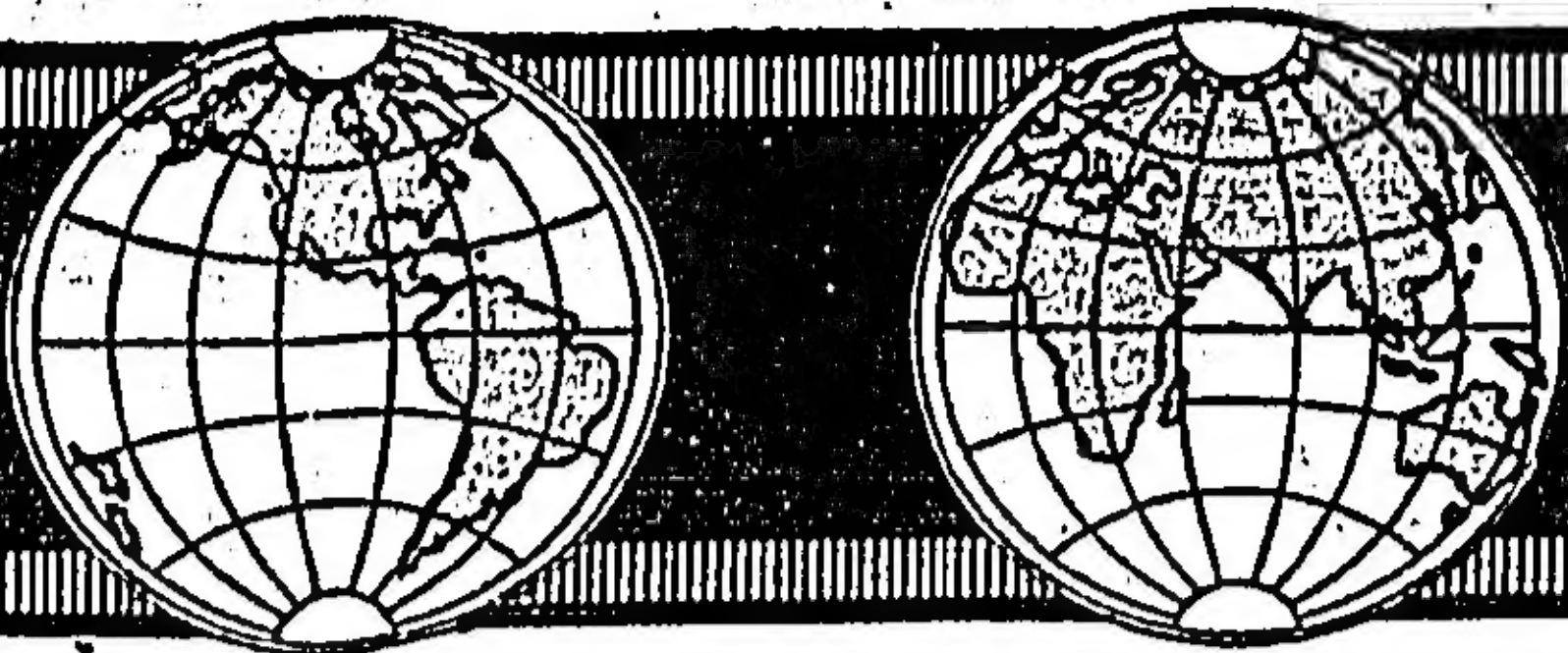
The Great Northern Telegraph Co. has been established in Hongkong since 1869 when it started a cable service between the Colony and Shanghai. The Danish Company now operates a cable service between the Far East and Northern Europe via Siberia.

Another big Danish firm the Northern Feather Works Ltd. has its Far East head office in Hongkong and branches in Canton and Shanghai.

The East Asiatic Trading Company, which owns the East Asiatic Line's fleet of motorships, has branches all over the world.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



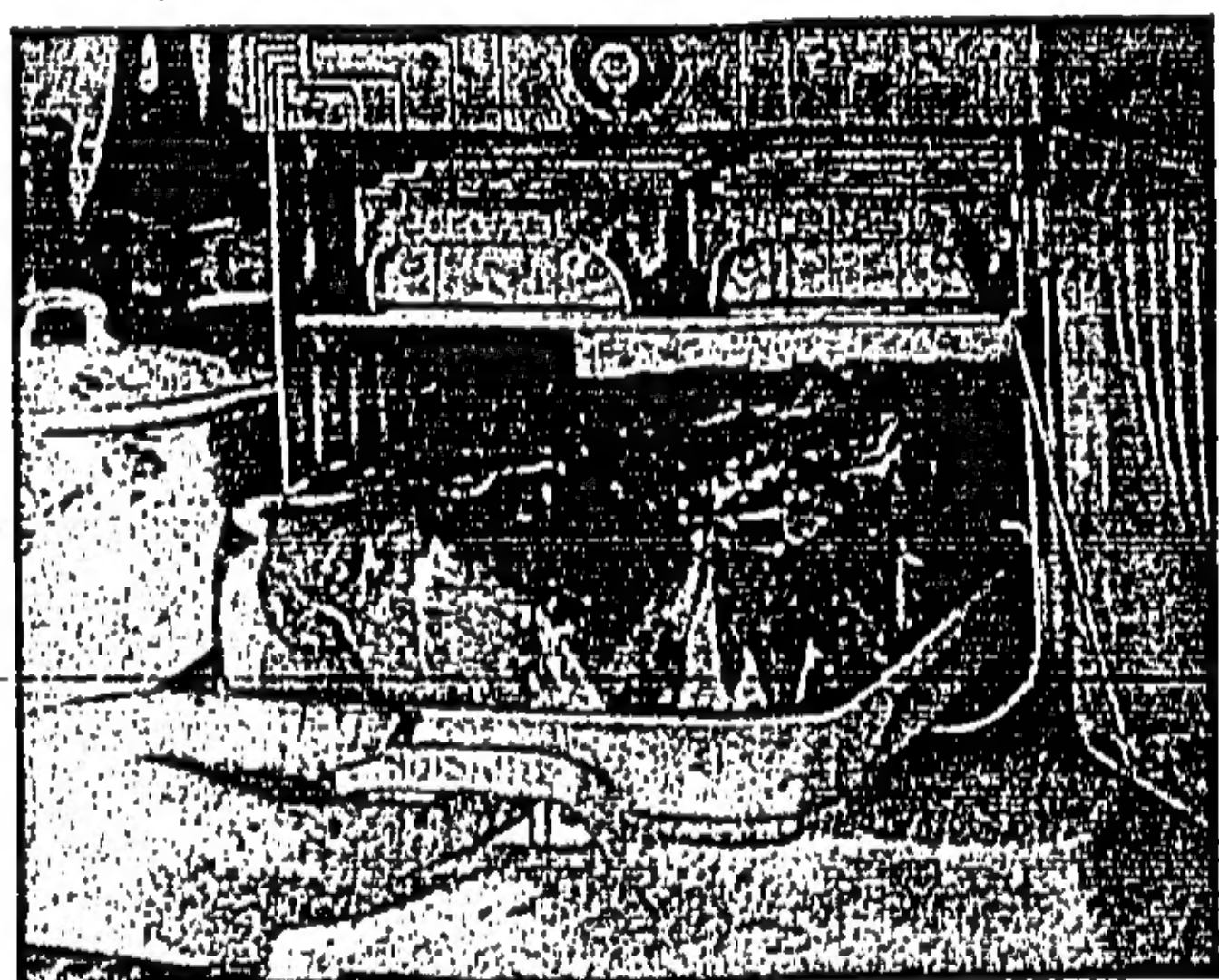
Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

'ASPRO'

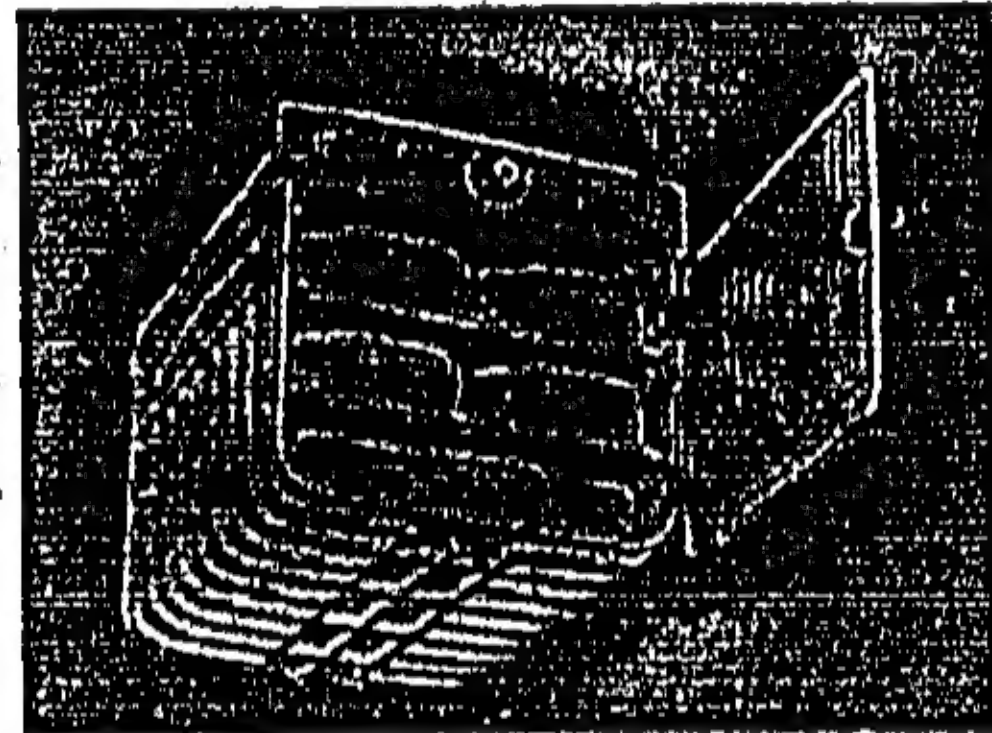
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Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores

Features of the FRIGIDAIRE Latest Cold Wall Models



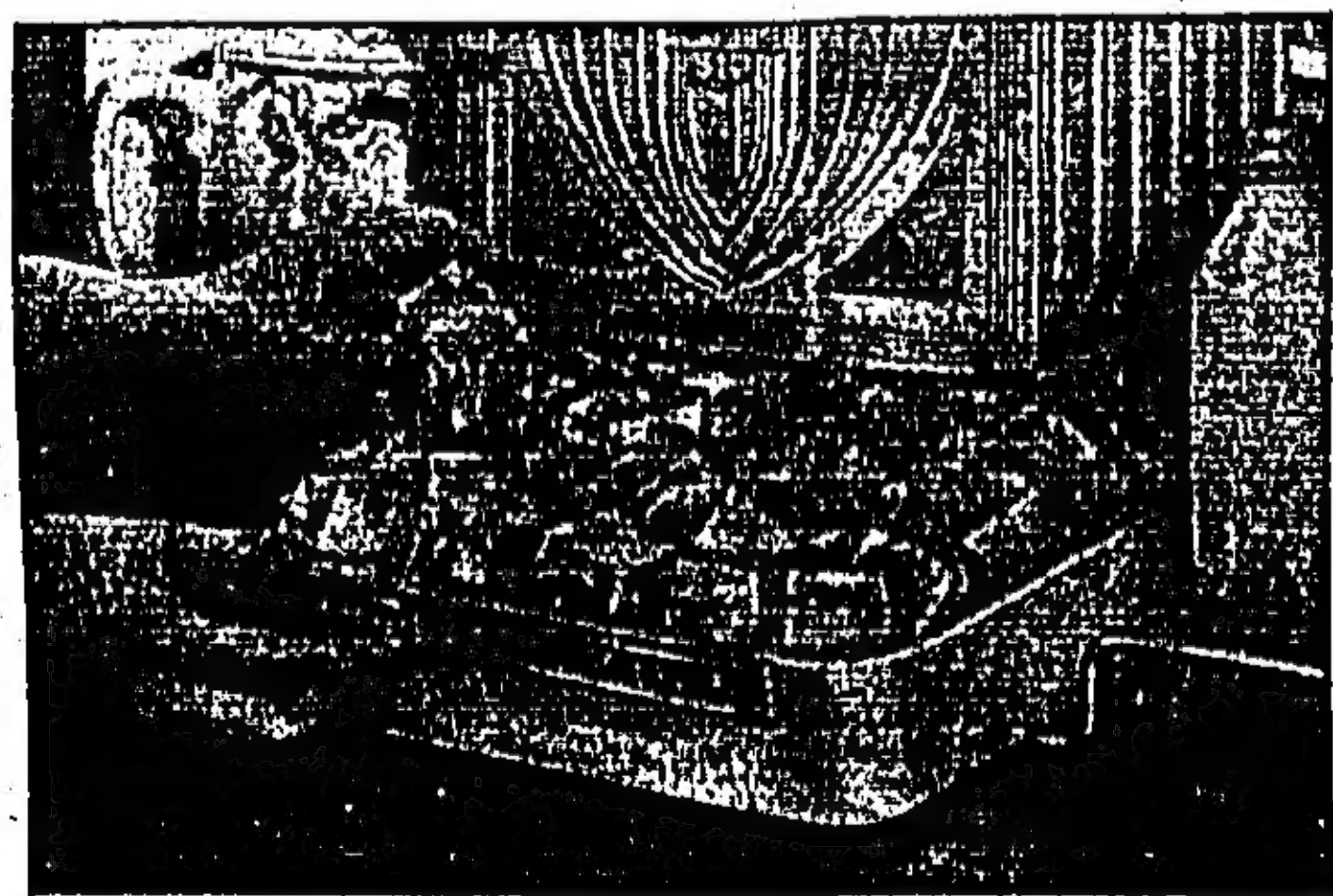
The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Supor Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The meeting of the Legislative Council which was to have been held to-day was postponed on account of the late departure of the English mail.

The following gives an abstract of the cost of the war in which Great Britain has been engaged since Queen Victoria's accession of the throne:—
Canada, \$2,000,000; first China war, \$2,000,000; second China war, \$2,000,000; Russian war, \$2,000,000; Abyssinian Expedition, \$2,000,000; Ashantee war, \$2,000,000; Zulu and Transvaal, \$2,000,000; Egyptian Expedition, \$2,000,000; The Indian and Burmese troubles are not mentioned.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has been received with marked cordiality in Berlin. A banquet was given in his honour at which the Emperor William expressed the hope that the blood union between the two nations would continue.
The Emperor William has assured the Prince of Wales that the closest relations with Great Britain.
The Emperor William of Germany has assured the Foreign Ambassadors at the Court of Berlin that he would at all times use his utmost endeavours to promote the peace of Europe.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and King Albert of Belgium have written to Prince Bismarck, expressing regret at his resignation, and admitting that his services have been in the direction of the maintenance of peace. (This was a snub to the young Emperor for the famous "dropping the bomb" incident—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

Unofficial despatches received in London, indicate that the Canadians are fighting to the south of Ypres. Hitherto 303 Canadians have been killed in the war.

Lieutenant Margin, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross, is the son of the Principal of the Chinese College at Fochow, and was born in China. He also won the Distinguished Service Order after the retreat of Mons when he captured German trench and held it with a platoon of Engineers, though shot in the shoulder and bayoneted in the hand, until they were relieved. He is believed that he is the only officer who has won both distinctions.

"Eye-witness" gives instances of the absurd forms assumed by German hatred. Thus, a German in London, who had painted in enormous letters with the word "Gott Strafe England!" while recently sold the German flag, was heard shouting "Gott Strafe Holland!"

The new police courts in Arbuthnot Road will be opened next week.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's personal account of the signing of the Naval Treaty in London, broadcast in the Chelmsford Station, was received in Hongkong in the early hours of this morning.
"Editor: What the transmission could not have failed to interest the wireless enthusiasts in Hongkong, and also those in other parts of the world, and adds that Mr. MacDonald opened with a cheery "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen" and then proceeded to give a description of the place from where he was speaking and to denote the alphabetical order in which the various delegates set their signatures to the Treaty.

We are informed that the price of petrol locally is being increased from 61 cents to 75 cents per gallon as from to-day. During the past few weeks, the price has been reduced several times on account of a price war between competing groups, with the result that for a time petrol was sold here cheaper than in England or the United States.

In view of the renewal of civil war in China, the German Government has issued a warning to the effect that exporters and shipping companies are not to participate in the transport of arms and munitions to China.

The foundation stone of the War Memorial Nursing Home will be laid by Mrs. W. J. Southern at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

5 YEARS AGO

Aeroplane are surveying the earthquake devastated territory and reports from the airmen indicate that the affected area covers approximately 2,000 square miles, from Shantung in the North to Taichu City in the South, and from the seacoast eastward as far as the mountains, where the aboriginal head hunters dwell.

The latest official casualty list gives the total of dead in Furness as 2,000, 7,000 seriously injured and 1,400 slightly hurt.

Another Swiss protest to Germany is believed imminent as the outcome of the treatment of a young Swiss couple living in Basel.

It is indicated by the best informed persons here that Germany is prepared to endure political isolation in the pursuit of her policy of securing full equality amongst the nations of Europe.

German statesmen believe that by continued strengthening of the Air Force and Army other nations will be forced to offer terms compatible with Germany's demands for equality of status.

Meanwhile from Paris, it is learned that legal experts are making efforts to draw up a military treaty for signature by France and Russia which will make the Soviet ally of France but at the same time avoid any risk of complicating the relations between France and Great Britain and France and Italy.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, in a speech to the League of Nations Union here to-night said the world was confronted with "an acute peace crisis."

Mr. Henderson added that he did not believe that war was imminent nor that it was by any means inevitable, but observed that the world was showing signs of slipping back to the various policies which resulted in the world catastrophe of 1914.

THOS. COOK AND SON
Banking Balance Sheet Shows Sound Position
The balance-sheet of Thos. Cook and Son (Bankers) for the financial year ended October 31 again exhibits a high degree of liquidity. This is particularly noteworthy in view of the exceptional events of the year, culminating in the actual outbreak of war.
The cash holding is only slightly below that of the previous year, and as deposits have declined by £870,000 the cash ratio has risen from 10.4 to 21.5 per cent. The bank also holds large short-term assets in the shape of money at call, bank deposits at interest, and India Government Treasury Bills representing a further 54.3 per cent of the deposit liabilities, which are thus covered by cash, short-term loans, &c., to the extent of 75.8 per cent.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Henry Jacques and His Orchestra Dance Tempo Orchestra with Hildegarde (Vocal).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne Orchestra with Frances Langford (Vocal).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Mendelssohn—Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64.

Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Lee Blech.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Brahms—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34.
Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and Busch Quartet.

6.40 Light French Programme.
7.00 London Relay—"Radio Folies."

A Concert Party.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Two Piano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the Gloucester Hotel).

8.33 Request Variety Programme.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sports Results.
9.32 More Variety Requests.

10.30 Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—"London Log."

11.15 Dance Music.
12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.
12.15 p.m. Beethoven—Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81A ("Les Adieux").

Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).
12.31 Haydn—Quartet in C Major, Op. 1, No. 5.

Pro Arte Quartet.
12.41 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Forges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
Londonderry Air (trad.).

Traumerei (Schumann, arr. Wood house).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act I.
2.30 Close down.
7.0 Compositions of Brahms.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Moszkowski—From Foreign Lands—Suite.
Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

8.17 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."
8.45 Talk on "Homesweeping" recorded by a Naval Eye-witness.

9.0 Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front."
9.45 Haydn—Concerto in D Major, Op. 21.

Mme. Marguerite Rocgen-Champion (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris).
10.02 Handel—"Alcina" Suite.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market has drifted about aimlessly during the week, and no clear indication of what it really wants to do is apparent. The turnover has been sizable, though the number of H.K. Banks & Unions that have changed hands has materially assisted the bulk. Closing tone uncertain but there are no indications of inherent weakness.

Business for the week
H.K. Banks \$1,482½, \$1,450, \$1,493, \$1,500, \$1,510
Unions \$400, \$500

Wharves \$20½
Docks Cum. Rts. \$21.00
Docks Rts. \$9½

Hotels \$3.10
Hotels X.D. \$4.70
Land \$30¼, \$30½

Rumpheny \$3
Realities \$1½
Trans \$17¼, \$17.85, \$17.00, \$10, \$17.90

Journal \$22½
China Lights (Old) \$7.83, \$8
Electricity \$25½, \$25.70

Telephone (Old) \$20¼, \$22.40, \$20½
Telephone (New) \$10
Watsons \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.35

H.K. Mines \$1½
Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1,505
Bank of East Asia \$73

H.K. Fire Ins. \$17½
H.K. Steamships \$11
Docks Cum. Rts. \$12½

Docks X. Rts. \$10.40
Providents \$4.35
Land \$20½

Trans \$17¼
Electricity \$25½
Macao Electric \$22½

Telephone (Old) \$22½
Telephone (New) \$10
H.K. Ropes \$2½

Dairy Farms \$2½
Watsons \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.35
Wm Powell \$1½

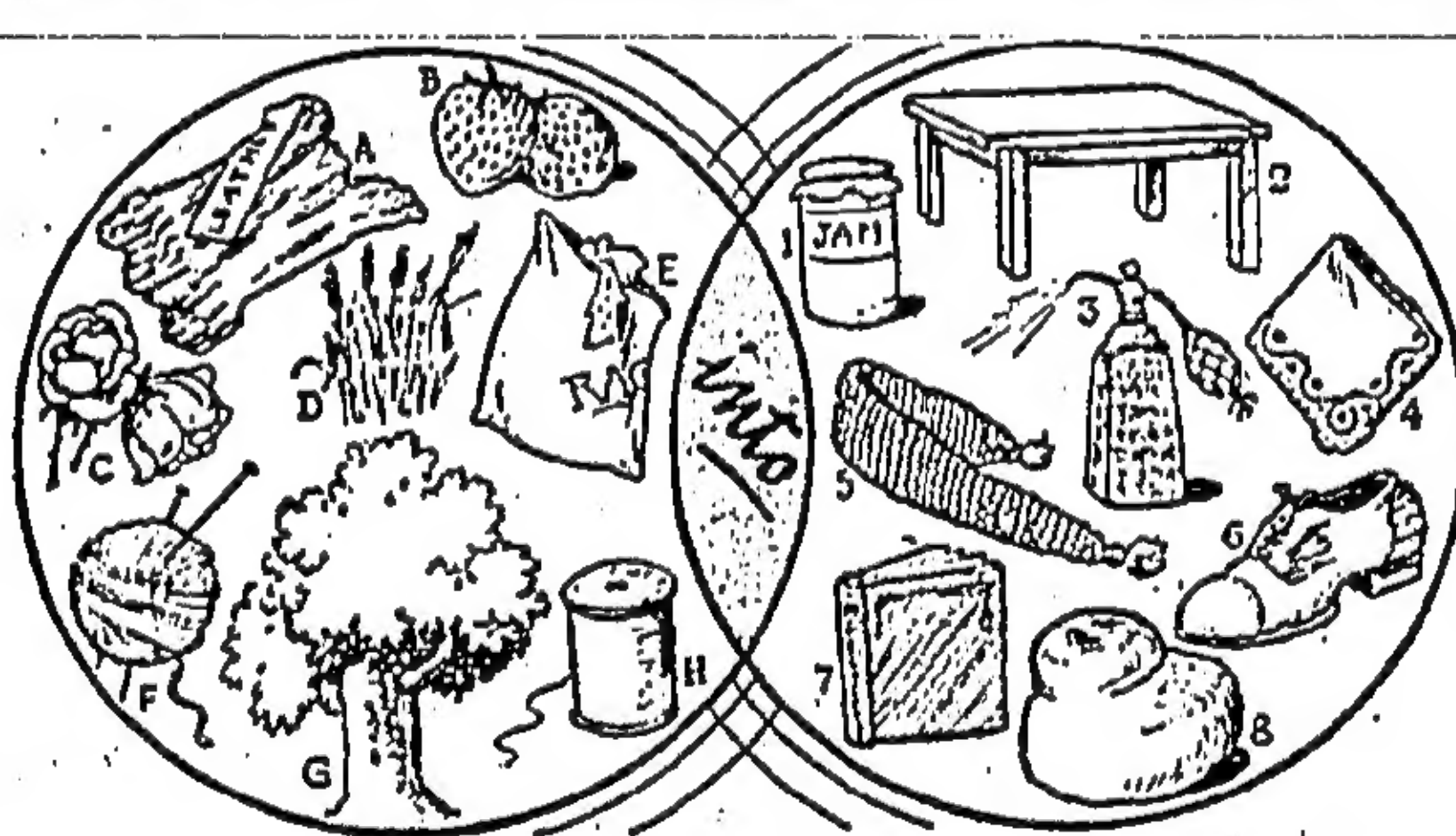
Entertainments \$5.80
Docks Cum. Rts. \$12½
H. & S. Hotels \$4¼

Trans \$10
H.K. Banks \$1,505
Doubles \$120

H. & S. Hotels \$4.75/70
Electricity \$25½
Telephone (Old) \$22½

Watsons \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.35

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work
Name
Address Age

Dear Kiddies,
The handwriting competition given last week was really quite well done. The prize winners this week are—

David Robertson (aged 11½),
Kowloon English College, Nathan Road.
June Hilton (aged 10½), Marble Hall, Kowloon.

Charles Oxtorio (aged 7), 2, Albion Terrace, Kowloon Docks.
Coupons have been sent to David, June and Charles which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:
Seniors: Audrey Heath, M. Amir, Joan Millard, Ghazi Khan, Wendy Barton, Goola Bejonjee (Macau), G. Jhamat, George Wong, Nuno da Silver, Omar Abdul Wahab, Oscar Correa, Willie Ribero, George Chan, Norman Hellewick, Kelvin Toy, Wilbur Marshall, Ronald Lane, G. Brumm.

Intermediates: Edith Hodgson, Anthony Cutcher, Mickey Lee, Joan Andrews, Sidney Stell, Mary Lu, Betty Young, G. Apple, Frank Correa, Donald Marshall, Maria Luisa Letta, Margaret Hall, Margaret Morgan, Marcos Moronha.

Best of luck, kiddies.
C. S. S. S.

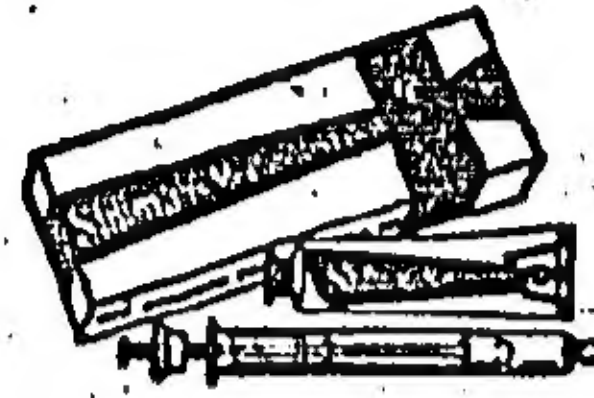
MODERN Requirements

In feminine hygiene the consideration of safety is of first importance. Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method, Stillman's.

STILLMAN'S MEDICATED JELL

is especially prepared to meet all modern requirements.

It's the safest ever used.
Effective—Harmless—Greaseless
—Stainless—Deodorizing—Easy
and Accurately applied.



STILLMAN'S SUPPOSITORIES

are especially prepared to suit the convenience of the modern woman.

Fifteen dainty, medicated suppositories packed in a small box, may be easily tucked away in the over-night bag for travelling—equally pleasing for home use too.

STILLMAN'S SUPPOSITORIES

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Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST

A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.

Birds and Butterflies of Hong-Kong.

Hong Kong Spiders.

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QUEEN'S

&

ALHAMBRA

MAGAZINE PAGE WEEK-END PARTY

Quizzed at a cocktail party

IT was one of those cocktail parties where you couldn't move, couldn't breathe, couldn't hear yourself speak.

"Everybody shout," seemed to be the motto—so I filled in the hour of boredom by composing a quiz for you out of the snippets of conversation I overheard. Stand by.

1 From these isolated remarks, what profession or trade would you associate with the speaker?

(a) "... so the foot dropped the tabs on my head, ... a fourteen-point by-line, but I was cut to a brief, ..."

(b) "... then I told him to sit a new belly, ..."

(c) "... and the absolute should be through soon, ..."

(d) "... the dogs were worn out so I changed the races while I was on, ..."

(e) "... she called herself a coloratura, but we considered her a pain in the neck, ..."

(f) "... as nice a job of trepanning as I ever saw, ..."

(g) "... broke against The fall was worse than last year, ..."

(h) "... as a result, I had to fit her up with a bridge—and did she hate it, ..."

2 Some spiteful people at this party. They referred to their best friends as (a) a Urah Heap, (b) a Jonah, (c) a Jeezabel, (d) a Pecksniff, (e) a Heeping Tom, (f) a Job's Comforter. Meaning what?

3 Names of places and people floated about—names that are pronounced one way and spelled another—names like (a) "Marshbanks," (b) "Bowly," (c) "Kees College," (d) "Loosen Gor," (e) "Liggon," (f) "Mawlin College," (g) "Comsbury," (h) "Amesbury." I give you the phonetic spellings. You give me the correct ones.

4 Finally, a bespectacled, pale-faced authoress was holding forth to a group of admirers, using such adjectives as (a) Rabelaisian, (b) gargantuan, (c) procruстан, (d) bowdlerised, (e) euphuistic. Put them into simpler language.

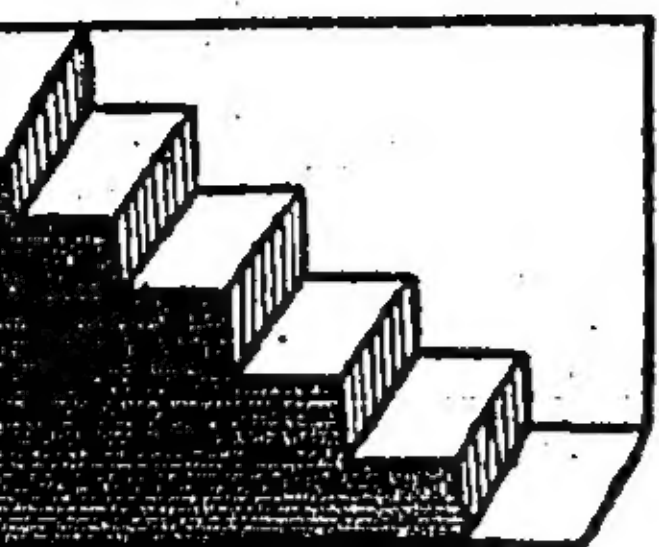
Answers foot of this column.

STOP, look and listen. Stop that gramophone, George—look at the silhouettes below on the right, everybody—and listen to the rules for a new competition, which we will call—

The Observation Game

Test your powers of observation. Do you notice things? Do you look at advertisements? The silhouettes in the middle of the page are trade marks, or figures, or things, or anything you like. You've seen them dozens of times, and if they weren't all black, you'd recognise them at once. But can

you recognise them from their outline?



Optical Illusion

HERE quite plainly in the column above you have a slight of steps. And quite plainly you are looking down on them. Well look again. Sure. Suddenly you'll notice that you're looking up at the steps—hanging from the ceiling. You don't get it? Try imagining that the black wall is nearer to you than the white wall. You still don't get it? Turn the picture upside down, then turn it very slowly right-side up again. Got it? Took me seven minutes of solid concentration.

Gestures

IF you don't giggle—hopelessly, helplessly, like a schoolgirl—when playing this game, then there's something wrong with you.

Part yourselves round the fire. Some one starts off—"I went to the market to buy a trombone."

But he doesn't say trombone; he makes the gesture of a trombone player. Next player: "I went to the market to buy some beer"

(elbow-lifting gesture) "and a trombone" (push and pull gesture). Next player: "I went to the market to buy a pair of corsets" (waist-wriggling movement) "and a trombone" (elbow lifting) "and a trombone" (push and pull). And so on—each player adding a new article by gesture. Player who forgets one, or who gets the list in the wrong order is out. Continue till hysterical—and play fast.

Luck In A Cup

SWISH the tea-cup dregs round three times in the left hand from left to right. Turn upside down carefully and empty. What do you see?

A leaf formation like a bird flying from a cage? This means good news.

An anchor? Loyal friends, constancy in love, the realisation of your wishes.

An ark? Security. A boat? Success in new enterprises.

A holyhock? A friend or lover who will never disappoint you.

A padlock? A surprise. I can't tell you all the signs. Get a good book on tea-cup fortunes and see for yourself. I've just read one and don't believe a word of it. But it's a fascinating pastime.

PARTY QUIZ

1. (a) Acting, (b) Journalism, (c) violin making, (d) law (divorce), (e) motor engineering, (f) singing, (g) surgery, (h) farming—"a fall of lambs," (i) dentistry. 2. (a) One who practises false humility, (b) one who brings bad luck, (c) a brazen woman, (d) a hypocrite, (e) one who prides, (f) one who adds to your sorrow. 3. (a) Marjoribanks, (b) Beaumont, (c) Cax College, (d) Levenson-Gower, (e) Lygon, (f) Magdalen College, (g) Congressbury, (h) Almondshury, (i) Broad humour, (j) deliberately distorted, (k) with everything doubtful omitted, (l) high-flown and artificial.

3 more guests for the party

I'D like to suggest that you invite the Andrews Sisters, three loud and violent American ladies, to your party this week-end. I have by now reached the stage in life when my views on politics do not add up to any sense at all, but it remains my firm theory that if you have to have close harmony singers, then they should be the Andrews Sisters.

Easily their best record (it isn't new, but maybe you haven't heard it) is "The Bear Barrel Polka" (Brunswick). They rollo out the Barrrell with all the gaiety and gusto that this great number demands.

Their latest is "Yodelling Jive" (Brunswick). They sing it with Bing Crosby. The contrast between their brisk precision and Mr. Crosby's lazy ease I find irresistible.

P. H.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Whadd'ya mean, I don't know anything about music? Name any record and I'll tell you what's on the other side!"

Brain-teasers

1. In what two countries have beards been the subject of taxation?

2. The Rialto was:

(a) a Roman sports arena, (b) a Greek temple, (c) a bridge in Italy, (d) a Moscow theatre, (e) a famous French art gallery.

3. Is it true to say that Great Britain, as an island, is larger than Borneo?

4. Who represented the Army at the Supreme War Council?

5. Which two of the following actors have played the title role in screen productions of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

(a) Boris Karloff, (b) Lon Chaney, (c) Bela Lugosi, (d) Charles Laughton, (e) Lionel Atwill.

6. Which M.P. made this statement in the House of Commons recently? "You cannot dig for victory with a pair of Treasury scissors."

7. Which of the following writers gave us "Frankenstein"?

(a) Nicolai Gogol, (b) Agatha Christie, (c) Edgar Allan Poe, (d) Mary Shelley, (e) Dennis Wheatley.

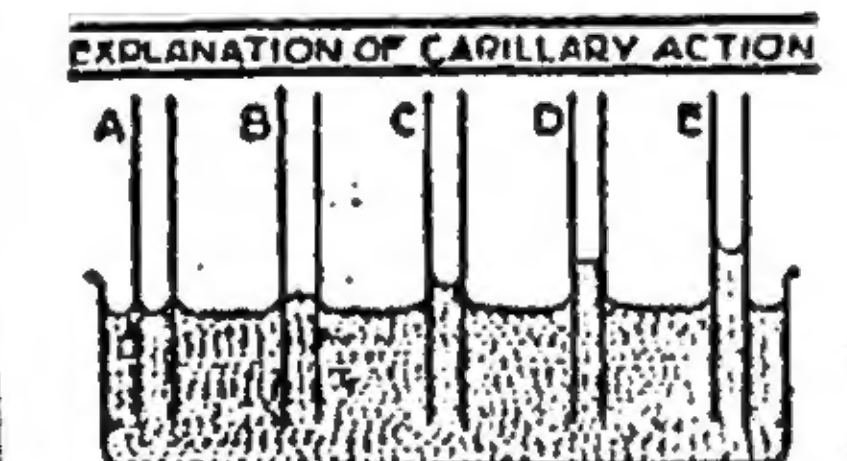
9. By how many lengths did Cambridge win the Boat Race last year?



Did You Ever Wonder How a Sponge Holds So Much Water?

By experiment it has been shown that when one end of a very small tube is dipped into water, the water will rise in the tube; and the smaller the diameter of the tube, the farther the water will rise. The first of such experiments were made with tubes little larger than a hair, and the term "capillary attraction" used to describe this action is from the Latin capillus, "hair."

The action of capillarity is based on a characteristic of water known as surface tension. Water acts as though there were an invisible, elastic film or skin over its surface, exerting a tension or pressure on the water. Drops of water are round because the surface tension tends to make the surface as small as possible.



Adhesion makes the water crawl up the sides of the tube. Surface tension, then, makes the water level in the tube rise as in C, D and E, until the weight of the water in the tube equals the upward pull of surface tension.

Surface tension may be overcome by water coming in contact with a substance which has a greater attraction for the water

molecules (adhesion) than the water molecules have for one another (cohesion). Water adheres readily to clean glass; and we may notice that the surface of the water in a tumbler slopes up sharply at the junction of the water and the glass.

When the end of a small glass tube is dipped into water, the water tends to slope up where it touches the glass, both inside and outside the tube. If the diameter of the tube is very small, the curve or slope tends to extend to the centre of the tube. But the surface tension of the water tries to flatten the curve, lifting the centre and allowing the water to creep up farther in the tube. This creeping continues until the weight of the water lifted equals the upward pull due to surface tension; and the smaller the tube, the higher the water will go.

The outer surface of the sponge has innumerable tiny openings or pores. Through these minute entrances the sea water flows and is carried to all parts of the body of the sponge through a marvellously intricate network of tiny canals or tubes. The circulation of water through the living sponge is maintained by little hair-like lashes along the canals. The constant waving of these lashes or flagella keeps the water circulating through the tubes. These countless tiny tubes are what make the sponge "thirsty"—that is, their capillarity enables the sponge to soak up and retain remarkable quantities of water.

INANITY FARE



Ivor Novello is a lucky fellow Keeping the home fires burning In two wars running.

'Teasers' Answers

Here are the answers to the Teasers.

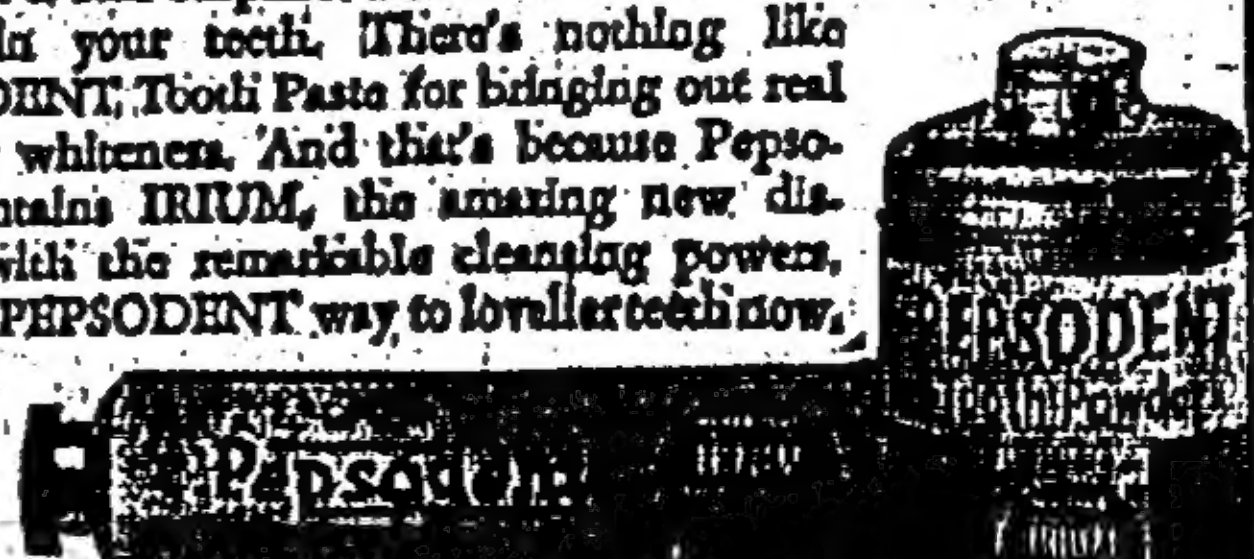
1. England; in 12th Century and Russia in the 17th Century. 2. A bridge in Italy. 3. No. Borneo is much larger. 4. General Sir Edmund Ironside. 5. Lon Chaney and Charles Laughton. 6. Mr. Lloyd George. 7. Mary Shelley. 8. 4 lengths.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome gleam of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bridging out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleaning power. Sanitize Pepsodent way to loveliest teeth now.

Available in large, medium and guest size.



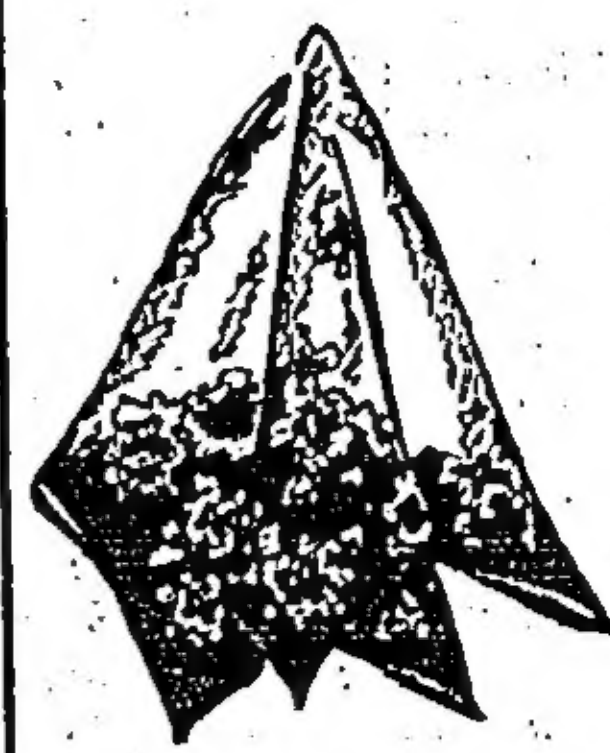
USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
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as he desires them



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NELSON EDDY

DA1632—Senorita. Sun-up to sundown.
DA1633—Who are we to say. Soldiers of fortune.
DA1590—Smiling through. A dream.
DA1589—The Rosary. Perfect day.
DA1337—Until. A little love, a little kiss.
DA1239—You always be true. Vienna, city of my dreams.
DA1394—Parade. I love thee.
CIGLI

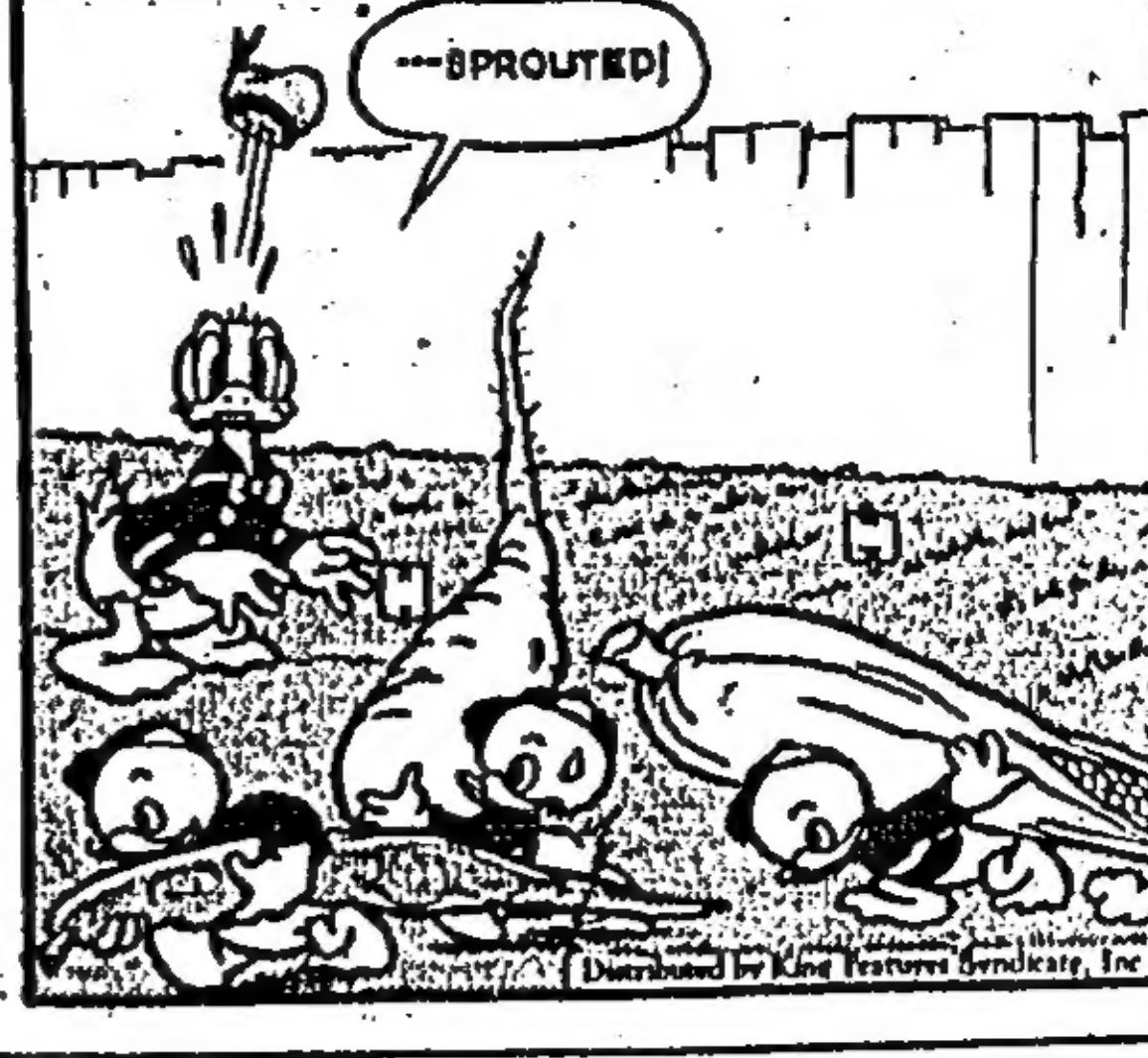
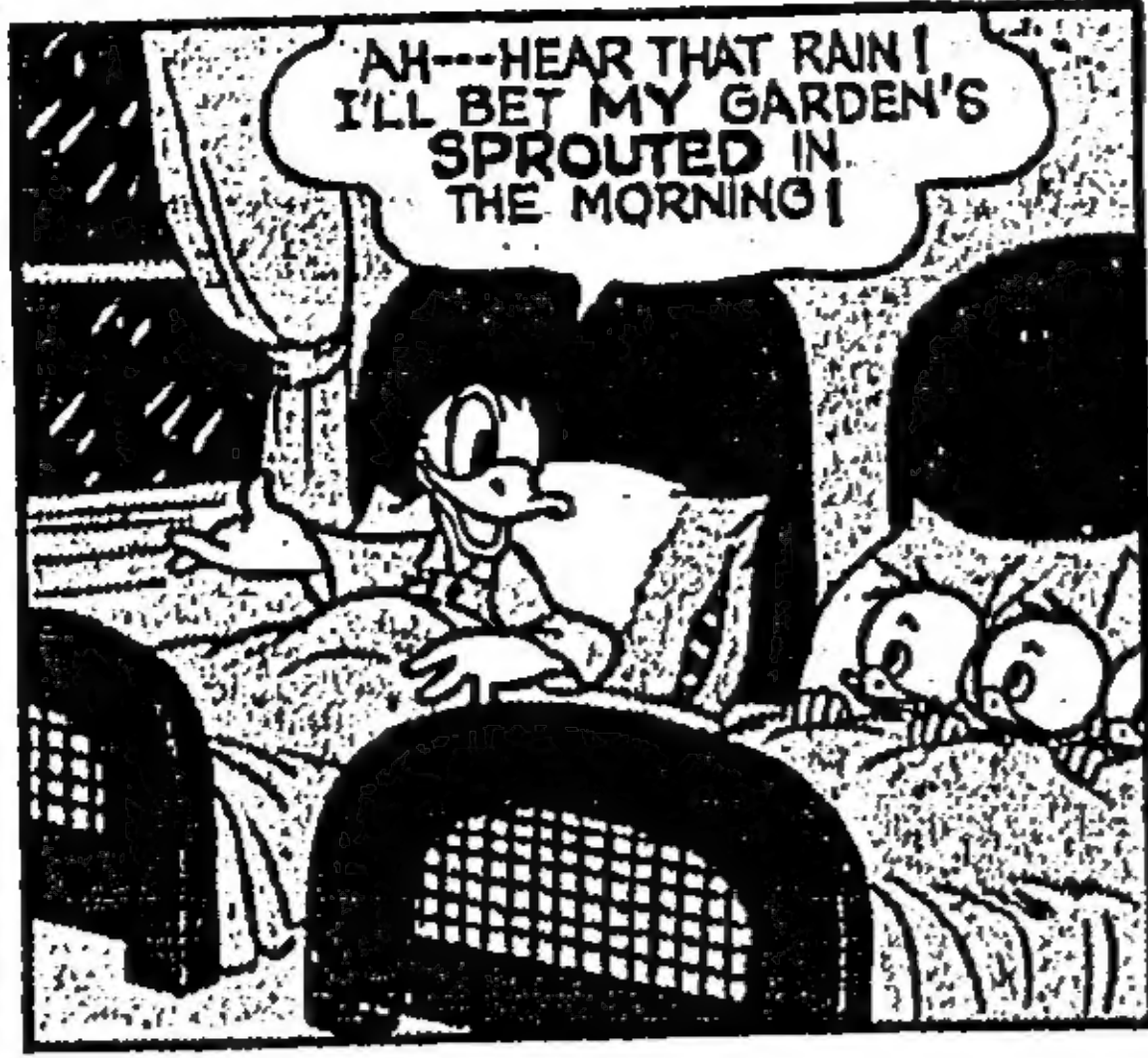
DB1538—La Boheme. Thy tiny hand. Faust. All hail thy dwelling.
DA1372—Rigoletto. La Donna e mobile. Don Paghiale. Sogno soave e casto.
DA1657—Standchen. (Schubert). Wiegand. (Brahms).

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U.S. Sales Of War Materials Norwegians Buy Munitions

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Export of war materials in March amounted to \$17,600,000 and in the first three months of 1940 to \$61,000,000.

The March figures include \$1,000,000 worth of munitions, mostly planes, for Norway.

Britain and France, which appeared to be holding back until they were permitted to buy the new type of planes, slackened off sharply.

France received licences for only \$500,000 and Britain \$2,250,000 of war material.

This was partly balanced by the large totals for which licences were granted to the Dominions, particularly Canada, whose March licences were valued at \$15,750,000, almost entirely for planes.

Australia's licences totalled \$1,600,000 and New Zealand nearly \$2,000,000.

GAYDA BOOMS AN ADMONITION

Not Taking Warnings From Anybody

ROME, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—A passage in the speech made on Wednesday by Mr. Ronald Cross, British Minister for Economic Warfare, at Sheffield, brings a reply from Signor Gayda.

In referring to a certain passage in the speech relating to Italy, Signor Gayda says: "Although semi-official British spokesmen declared that there was no reason to attach undue importance to the speech, certain newspapers presented the statement under grotesque and intolerable headlines. Italy has nothing to learn from anybody as to how to regulate her conduct and cannot accept any warning from anybody."

Captain L.G.B.A. Campbell D.S.O., R.N. (Rtd.), has been appointed to a member of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Reserve. Captain F. C. Flynn, R.N., resigned. Miss D. M. Sage, M.S., has been appointed to be a Mistress in the Education Department.

Illegal U.S. Chartering

Soviet Agencies Get Ships Without Permission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (UP).—The Department of Justice has started investigations into the alleged chartering of United States vessels to Russian agencies for sailings to Vladivostok.

The Maritime Commission said it must approve charters to aliens, and charged that American shipping companies have resorted to subterfuges in order to circumvent the law. The last such charter was approved by the Commission preceding the Russo-Finn war, when it was given to the Russian Amtorg Agency. Since then, the Commission has refused to approve charters to all foreigners.

The names of Messrs. R. M. Henderson, H. S. Rouse and A. G. W. Tickle have been removed from the list of authorised architects on their ceasing to practise in the Colony.

British Press Comment

REYNAUD LAUDED

Italian Enigma Is Puzzling

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The British Press yesterday covered a wide range of topics from India and Italy to a light sub-lender which appeared in "The Times" on a new word "Quisling."

Both "The Times" and the "Daily Telegraph" say that Germany would like to involve Italy in the present war if she could find a way. Dealing with M. Reynaud's unqualified triumph, the "Daily Telegraph" says that it had been anticipated that he would meet with a formidable challenge.

But by one of the most brilliant reports ever presented in the event of a triumph, the paper continues, can be trusted to rise to the heights of her great traditions. She had seldom justified this more than by Thursday's conclusion of the Secret Debate.

The "Daily Mail" admits that the British people are puzzled about Italy.

It enquires if the present Italian press campaign against Britain is designed to help Hitler by diverting our attention from Scandinavia. In that case the manoeuvre failed before it began.

The paper suggests that Italy may be uttering a warning in the event of war spreading to the Balkans. It points out that Britain and France have no intention of making any move there unless Germany makes the first move.

The "News Chronicle" says that it is Duce should bear in mind that although historic friendship between the British and the Italian people may have worn thin under the pressure of Fascist propaganda there is certainly no love lost between the Italians and Germans.

The Indian Problem The Labour newspaper, the "Daily Herald" in dealing with India says that Congress desire to leave the British Commonwealth reactionary. If the world is to become more civilised the nations must federate and not split into separate atoms.

The "Glasgow Herald" says that it is Britain's business to help the Indian leaders to convince themselves that it is in their interest even more than ours that the country should remain an empire of its own free will.

They have plenty of examples to show how dangerous a poorly-defended eastern country with complete independence can be.

"The Times" manages to strike a somewhat lighter note when dealing with the Norwegian puppet, Quisling. To all journalists and other writers wracking their brains or looking through the pages of Roget's Thesaurus it says the word "Quisling" is a gift from the gods.

If they had been given an order to invent a new word for traitor and given carte-blanches with letters of the alphabet they could not have made a better combination. The article is headed "Quisling as Quisling does."

Polish Ship's Revenge

Sank Big Nazi Transport

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that the British submarine sea Lion last Tuesday, sank a German auxiliary vessel, the Auguste Leonhardt, which was en route to Norway.

The Polish submarine Orzel was the one which sank the German transport ship Rio de Janeiro in the Skagerrak on the day preceding the invasion of Norway.

The Orzel has operated with the British fleet since she escaped from the Baltic after the invasion of Poland.

The sea Lion is the same class as the Spearfish, which arrived in a home port last night and described its successful attack on the Admiral Scheer.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

COMMUNISTS TO BE EXPELLED

Action By The Toronto Labour Council

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TORONTO, Apr. 19 (UP).—The District Labour Council to-day voted by 122 to 38 to expel Communist delegates, and to require all future applicants for seats on the Council to pledge allegiance to King George VI.

The expulsions followed a two hours debate in which 20 Communist delegates pleaded with the Council for the retention of their seats.

King & Queen See Flying Display

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—A spectacular flying display was watched by the King and Queen to-day when one of Britain's latest, fastest and most powerful machines went through its tests, including climbing and rolls.

After circling the aerodrome at a height of 3,000 feet, the pilot put the plane into a steep dive and only flattened out and zoomed upwards when he was 50 feet from the ground.

MARG. AND LARD PRICES FIXED In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette," the Controller of Food, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skippon, has made an order regulating the standard prices of margarine and lard.

Margarine in pats, Lily, Eagle and Lanford Brands is 68 cents; margarine, in pats, of all other brands is 45 cents; margarine in tins is 42 cents.

Rinks Chosen For Friendly Matches

Three friendly Lawn Bowls matches have been arranged for to-day. At Sookpoo Indian Recreation Club, three rinks from Hongkong Electric, while at King's Park, Rerele will meet three rinks from United Services Recreation Club. Kowloon Bowling Green Club will meet five rinks from the Dockyard Recreation Club at Austin Road. All these matches will commence at 3.30 p.m.

INDIAN R.C. RINKS

A. K. Butland, A. H. Madar, A. M. Wahab and A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, A. G. Sufian, A. C. Madar and M. Y. Adul (skip); S. G. Huss, H. Nazarin, A. Bakar and A. K. Minu (skip); M. Ferguson, G. E. Thompson, D. W. Waterston and J. McKelvie (skip); P. C. Colin, J. E. Jensen, A. Hyde-Lay and A. W. Hollands (skip); T. Armstrong, J. Jordan, J. C. Gill and A. J. Hall (skip); R. P. Phillips, E. V. Seale, H. Lockhart, S. B. Sande (skip); W. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, J. G. Meyer and R. Duncan (skip); Reserve, J. Houston, E. J. Spradbery, H. Spong and J. S. Dinnes.

DOCKYARD RINKS

E. F. Pope, C. E. Langley, H. Bicknell and E. A. Atkins (skip); F. H. Peckham, F. H. Wilkinson, C. E. Turpin and A. A. Lewis (skip); H. F. Harper, W. C. Hodder, A. Morton and H. E. Drew (skip); G. W. Elphick, W. H. Organ, W. McNeill and J. Hollidge (skip); S. F. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, A. B. Allan and H. White (skip).

RECREIO V. U.S.I.C.

The following will represent Recreio and U.S.I.C. the Portuguese rinks being mentioned first: M. Alarcon, E. d'Almeida e Castro Jr., C. H. Bato and H. A. Alves (skip); V. L. R. W. Rowell, H. H. Williams, A. C. Milne and J. A. Fraser (skip); A. Luz, E. I. Lelton, L. Xavier and F. X. Soares (skip); V. P. Youngquist, A. Hubbard, Major R. Lovett and Dr. J. T. Smalley (skip); F. V. Xavier, J. A. Remedios, F. Graver, G. S. Rodger, F. Flippance (skip).

EASTERN WIN AGAIN IN MANILA

MANILA, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The Eastern Football team beat a Manila all Chinese XI 4-2 to-day. The visiting team fielded their second string, but had little difficulty in netting two goals in the first half. The ball was auctioned during the interval, and it was bought by the Chinese Dry Fish Association for 1,200 pesos, which sum is being sent to the China War Relief Fund. A large crowd is expected at to-night's game v. the Yco.

Sweden Keeps Out Foreigners

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Foreigners are now forbidden to visit Swedish ports and it is reported that an entire industry province has been declared a forbidden area. Stockholm wants even stronger defences against air attacks.

The name of Dr. Richard Tak Eng has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

V. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva (skip); V. A. N. Other, L. A. R. Duncan, Lt. Col. J. Moffatt and A. J. Moss (skip).

H.K.F.C. PRACTICE

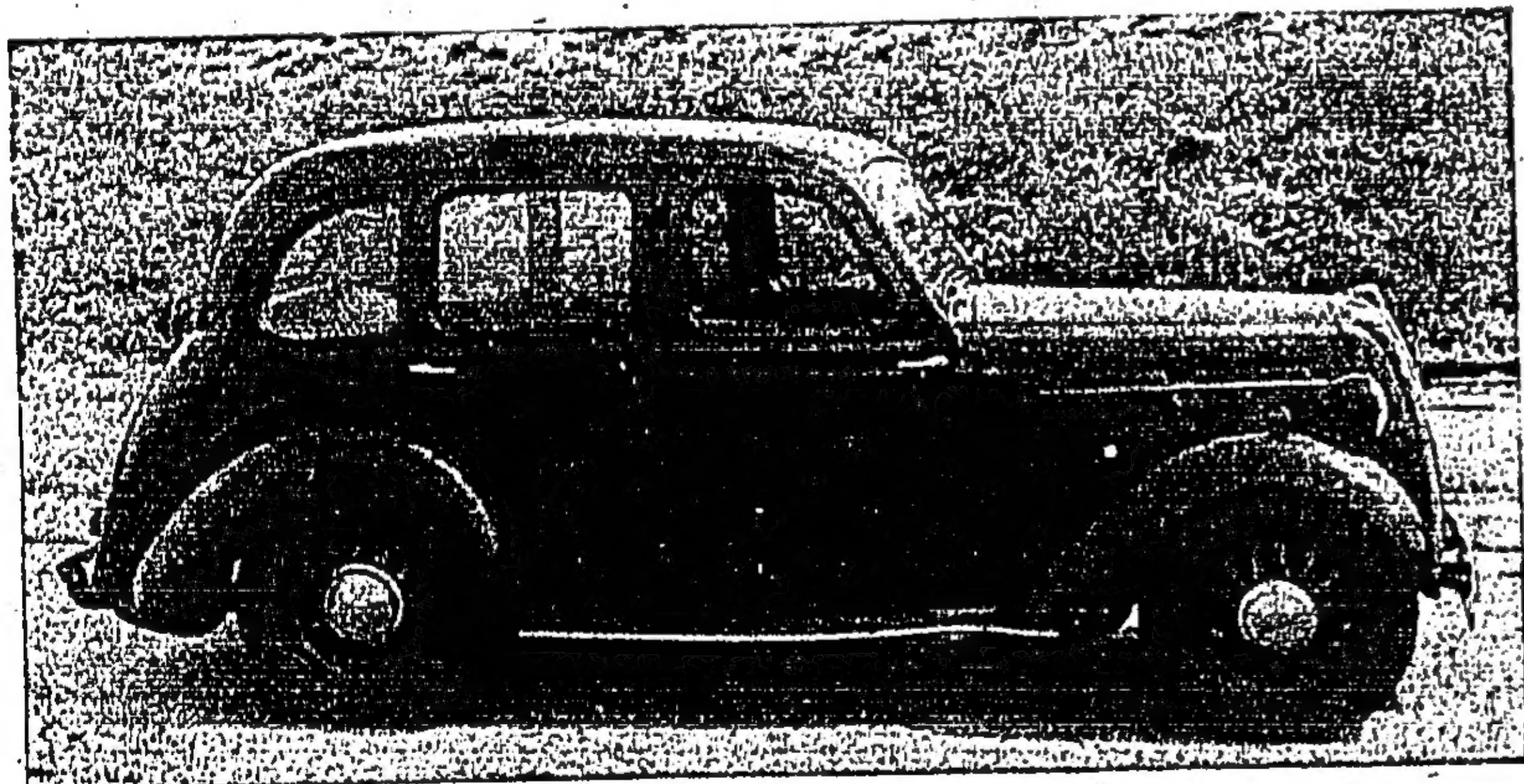
The following have been selected to play in a practice game on the Hongkong Football Club green to-morrow at 3.30 p.m.—A. Watson, J. E. Stephens, L. P. Lammert, N. J. Bebbington (skip); F. P. Anslow, C. G. Solis, B. A. Mansell, H. G. Wallington (skip); A. Bailey, G. Stapleton-Cotton, L. B. Skinner, J. G. Robertson, A. Brookbank (skip); J. I. Barnes, H. H. Beddow, H. H. Pezz, T. Rowell (skip); A. Atwell, E. Morrison, H. Barnett, S. W. Cressey (skip); J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, G. Duncan, J. Evans (skip); A. B. Hildbury, G. B. Graver, G. S. Rodger, F. Flippance (skip).

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Four-Door "Eight"

An Entirely New Model

- Independent front wheel suspension
- Four-door—four-seater all steel body with ample luggage accommodation
- Built for Economy
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- 45—48 miles per gallon



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This new FLYING STANDARD model is a brilliant example of the Standard Motor Company's expert PLANNING TO DEMAND. Look through the specification of this new FLYING STANDARD "EIGHT" and see how carefully the designers have incorporated the very qualities made necessary by to-day's and to-morrow's motoring conditions. See how ECONOMY has been studied and concentrated upon — what other car of this "Eight's" accommodation gives you 45-48 m.p.g. Look at the ROOM you get—no crowding, front or rear, plenty of space for head and knees. This car is a GENUINE FOUR SEATER, and is, furthermore, equipped with a substantial LOCKER to take care of a really practical amount of luggage. Notice, too, how satisfactorily the excellent designing of this car from a functional point of view has resulted in its exceptionally pleasing appearance. The low height, for example, of the all-steel body, planned to eliminate footwalls or running boards, gives a grace which belies the roominess within. And last, but by no means least, consider that this modestly priced car is equipped with a system of independent front wheel suspension which gives you riding qualities superior to those of many much larger vehicles; perfect steadiness when cornering; and something like contempt for bumps, ruts and pot-holes.

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(FAILURE OF A MISSION)

1937 — 1939

BY

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

LATE HIS MAJESTY'S AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

"... This is a people's War and therefore it is only right that the people themselves should be told the whole truth."

WITH these words Sir Neville Henderson, late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin, begins exclusively in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" on Monday next, his own first-hand account of what actually happened in Nazi Germany from the time he arrived in Berlin in April, 1937, to the fateful day of September 3, 1939. Here, PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST TIME, is Sir Neville



Sir Neville Henderson, P.C., M.C., late His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin.

Henderson's own story—simply and vividly written—of the tremendous events which led eventually to the outbreak of war. This is NOT a summary of an official document but a specially written personal narrative in which many new and important facts are disclosed. Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler—what manner of men are the masters of Nazi Germany? The Ruhr, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland! What really went on behind the scenes? Sir Neville Henderson now reveals to the world THE WHOLE TRUTH. This remarkable document—probably the most important ever to be published in a newspaper—will appear in the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"—starting on Monday, April 22.

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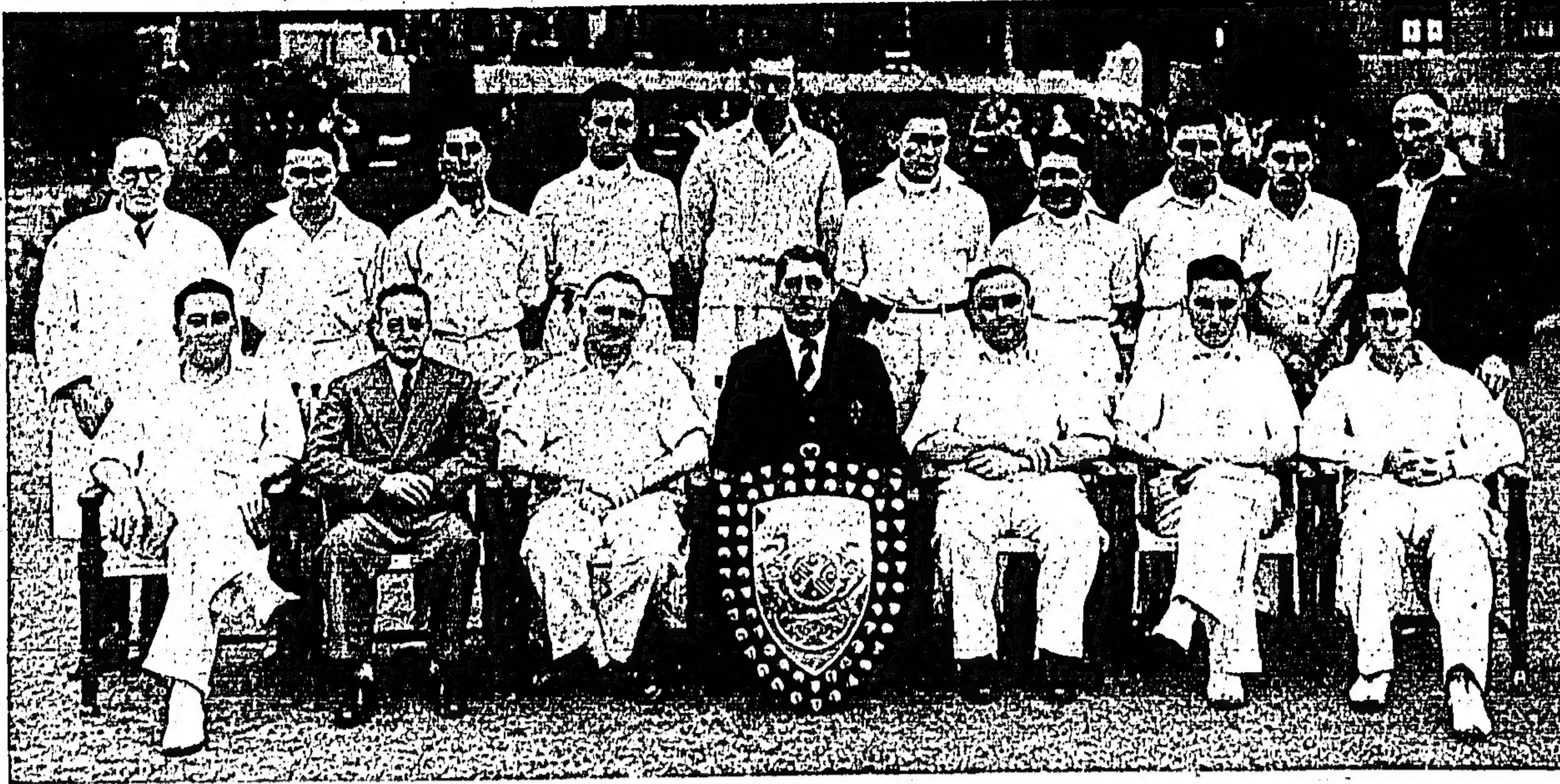
Phones 27778-9 Stubbs Road.

An old-time view of Hongkong.

At last we got out of the carriage, and turning the horses round pointed in the direction whence we had come, intimating by frantic gestures that we wished to go there, and as rapidly as possible. We called out "Boat!" and then "Hotel!" without eliciting more than an utterly blank and stupid stare from our ebony-hued Jehu.

The Oriental was a large steamer with two berth decks, the upper for ladies and families, the lower for single men, and it was therefore relegated to the latter category, the others in the same room. The ports were not large enough to admit sufficient light or air, and a hotter or more gloomy hole it would be impossible to imagine, and I feel that upon this experience accustomed as we were to the luxuries of modern travel, it seems wonderful that people were willing to put up with such discomforts, particularly, in view of the high charge for passage, which was £200 from Southampton to Hongkong.

It is a mark of respect to the flag, which even private persons should observe, to lower it at sundown. The Union Jack (which, incidentally, may not be flown by a merchant ship) is kept flying at night from only two places in the Empire—the Admiralty in Whitehall and the Residency at Lucknow.



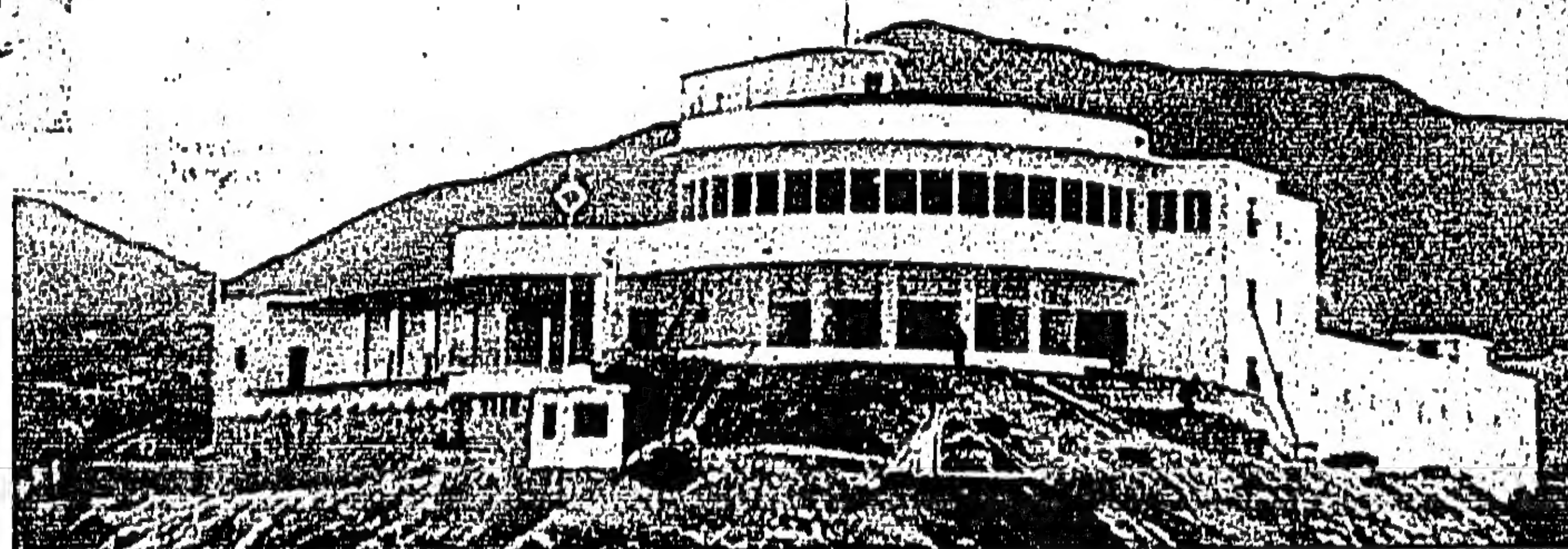
CHAMPIONS—Here is the K.C.C. team which won the current season's senior division cricket league championship. Seated in the centre with the shield is His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, President of the Club, on his right is Mr. F. Goodwin, captain of the Club, and seated beside him is Mr. Ezra Abraham, vice-President.—Ming Yuen.



MEMBERS of the 1939-40 senior cricket team of the Central British School, photographed with their headmaster, the Rev. G. E. S. Updell, after a successful season.—Ming Yuen.

THE "CHICKADEES" who will perform at the Australian Chinese supper dance at the Hongkong Hotel this evening. They comprise the Misses Nancy Lee, Doreen Ma, and Messrs. H. Tong, T. Lee, G. Chow and T. Yip.—Studio De Luxe.

INSPECTOR L. BREWER, chief sanitary inspector, was farewelled by his colleagues last week on the roof of the Central Market, when a presentation was made to him. Inspector Brewer is seated in the centre with members of the Urban Council and his colleagues of the sanitary department.—Moe Cheung.

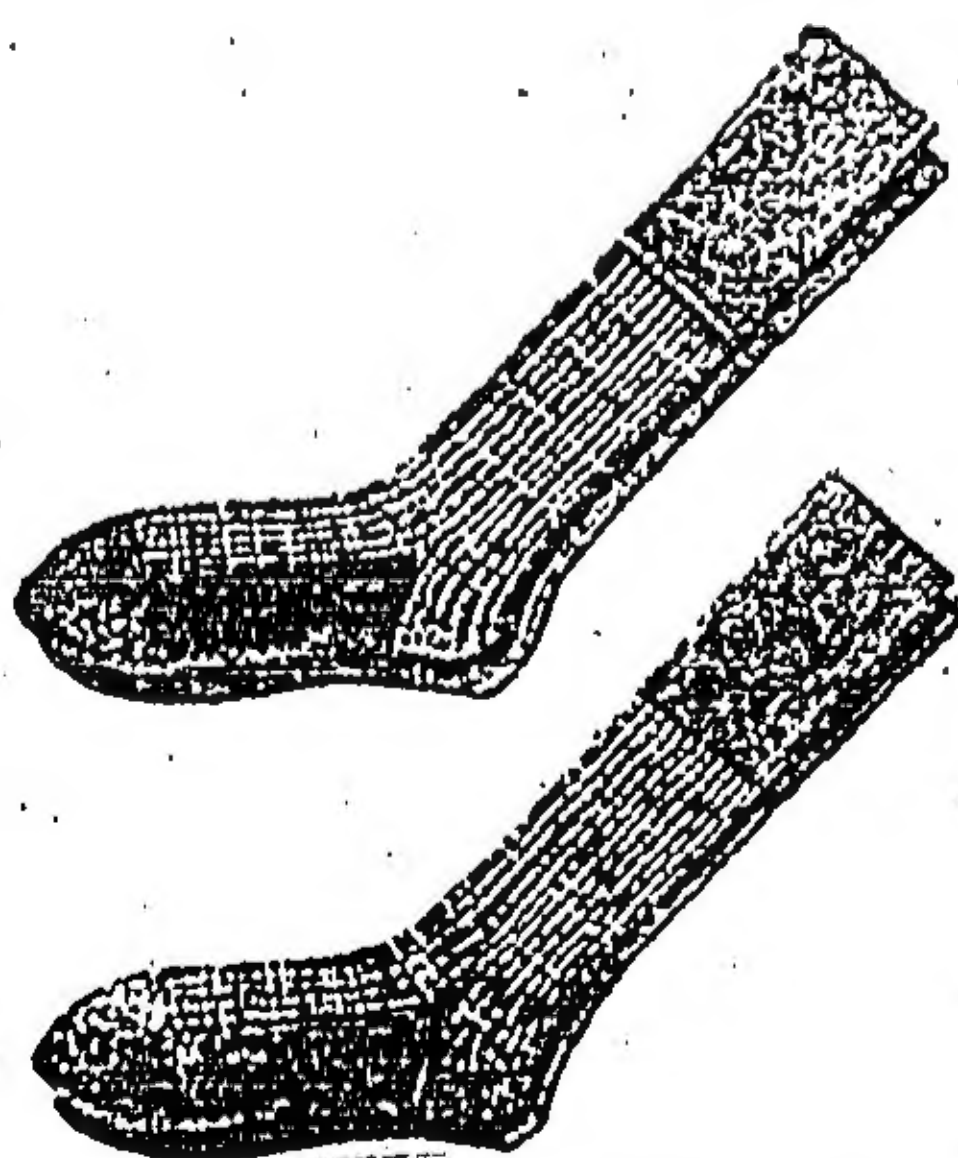


GENERAL VIEW of the dancers who enjoyed the Northumberland and Durham annual dinner-dance at the Peninsula Hotel last week.—Ming Yuen.

A FINE pictorial study of the magnificent new club-house of the Hongkong Yacht Club. The new buildings are situated on Kowloon Island in the harbour.—Ming Yuen.



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THIS INTERESTING picture shows the first team to play Australian rugby rules in Hongkong. The team is composed of members of an Australian auxiliary ship now stationed in Hongkong, and the picture was taken recently at Happy Valley after the players had demonstrated the game.—Kwong Lam Studio.



THE CHRISTENING of David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicholson of the R.A.S.C., took place at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday last. This group photograph was taken after the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.



THE COMMITTEE and members of the Teachers' Training College Students Association of Hongkong recently held a meeting to discuss the forthcoming programme. This photograph was taken before the meeting.—Ming Yuen.



ONE OF THE most successful teams to participate in the United Services Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association was the Royal Marines team of H.M.S. Tamar. The team, here pictured, won the Falling Plate match, the Company Match and the Services Team Revolver Platoon Match.—A. Hing.



INSPECTOR L. BREWER, former chief sanitary inspector, making his speech of thanks to colleagues when they presented him with the farewell gift this week.—Moo Chung.

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The two essentials for maintaining a cheerful and confident outlook on life are strong nerves and restorative sleep. To ensure these, there is definitely nothing like 'Ovaltine'.

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*and note the difference
in your Nerve-strength
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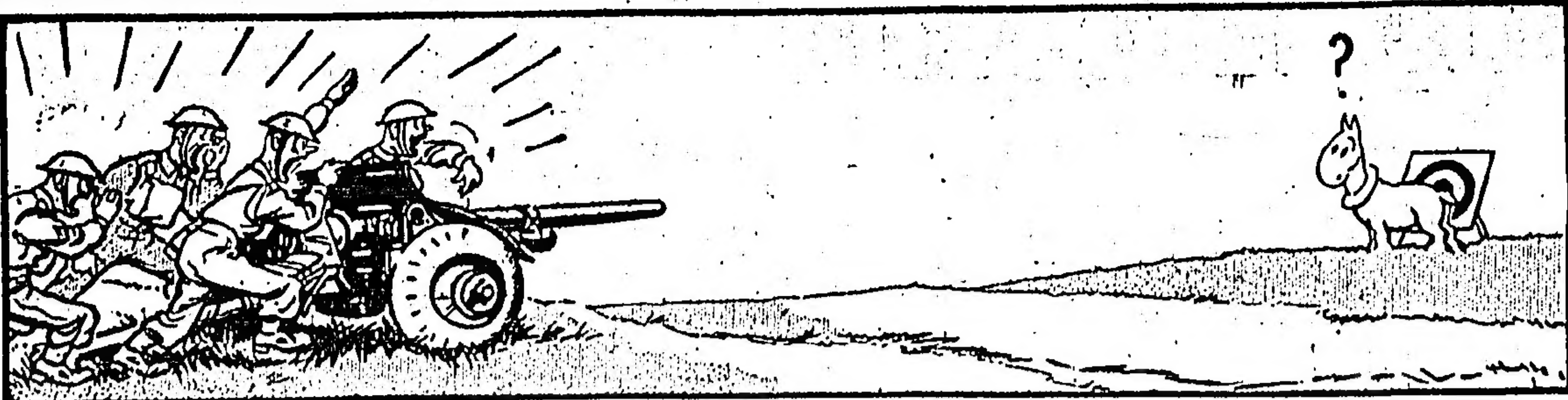
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WE VOLUNTEERS DON'T CARE

YOUR KING and Country need you. HOO-RAY!

Hongkong expects every able-bodied man to do his duty. And that includes us. HOO-RAY!

It's a great life in the Army.

A bit baffling in the early days, of course. But why worry about that. A bit of baffling is good for every man.

Getting dressed is rare fun, particularly putting on the puttees. Either you wind them on so tight that you get black in the face or you, put them on so loose that they come unwound and you get tangled up in them.

Nothing looks more unattractive than a soldier with about fifty yards of puttee dragging behind. Still that's a minor detail.

I DON'T know what the procedure is now, but after the last war we were in they let us take our rifles home with us. The mortality among the cats was terrific.

We found bayonet practice very exhilarating. We had to charge a stuffed bag and what happened to that bag was a shame.

They didn't have a Tank Corps in our day, so we weren't able to help the P.W.D. plough up all the roads.

Anyway, once you get your things in order, the next thing is to drill. The first thing you learn is to stand to attention, heels together, toes at an angle of forty-five degrees. It makes you look an awful puny at first.

When we were first told about this we weren't sure whether we needed a thermometer or a theodolite. But we soon learned to use our own judgment.

Standing at ease was one of the best things we did in the Volunteers. We were a real wonder at it.

Trouble was that we used to do it at the wrong time. When everybody else was shivering and we'd be standing at ease.

The sergeant on those occasions used to be abusive and rude. You can't be original in the army.

We found that sergeant-majors were the worst pest. Always getting purple in the face about something. Just because a man's got his tin helmet on back to front or his rifle upside down.

Let of red—and we told him so. "Don't be so finicky," we said. "We prefer to carry it this way. Why don't you pull yourself together?"

We thought he was going to choke, but he didn't, unfortunately.

IN camp at Fanling it was great. That's where we learned to fold up blankets and eat stew out of a tin pan. At least, they said it was stew.

We thought up a lot of other names for it.

It was interesting stuff, in a way. You never knew what you'd find. It might be a piece of rope one day and a button off the cook's trousers the next.

We had music every day. One of the lads used to play the bugle. But there was a catch in it.

We were lying in our tent one morning when everybody else had gone out to listen to the chap playing the bugle, when the sergeant came around.

"Didn't you hear the bugle go?" he roared.

"Of course I did," we replied. "Very nice, too. Does he know 'Way Down the Swanee River'?"

He explained to us in a rather uncouth way that when this bugler played on his bugle we had to get up. We've hated bugles ever since.

If we're going to be a soldier again we're going to stipulate that there must be no bugles. A piano-acordeon we don't mind, but waking a man up at such an unearthly hour by blowing bugles in his ear is just plain illiterism. This chap was playing his bugle off and on all day. If the lads were ready he'd get to know about it and start blowing his bugle.

When you got up and when you went to bed he'd still be tooting on it. It's a wonder the officers let him get away with it.

FATIGUE duty is a rather strange pastime they have in the army. The first time we lined up in the morning we were told off for fatigue duty. So naturally we went back to bed.

We never loved sergeants after that. We're sure this man was a bit ratty.

We were on the parade ground one day and he yells, "SHUN!" We shunned along with the best of the mob and then he says, "Senna Tea!"

We'd been caught on that one before, so we knew it meant "Stand at Ease". Well, we did that.

Then he says "Shun!" and shortly after "Senna Tea" again.

We said to him: "Listen, sergeant, why can't you make up your mind and be done with it?" That started another row.

We said: "If you're going to talk like that, we're going home." We didn't go home, as it turned out. They put us in a cell for a week instead.

Still, boys, you're wanted for the army. So join up. Don't mind us. It's a great life, but we're going to be a private in the Red Cross.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW BUT ARE YOU SURE?

THESE teasers, as I have so often told you, are designed to give you a few minutes' entertainment, but not to measure your intelligence. Even though you don't get all of them right (they are easy enough, Heaven knows!), there's no harm done. I point this out because I've had one or two distressful notes from readers who are in despair over their totals. Cheer up, "Average 30," and you, too, "Average 35"—you're not so bad.

On the basis of two points for each correct answer, the average person should score at least 30 points. If you are above the ordinary intelligence level, 40 points will be no trouble at all, but you've got to be something out of the box to make 50.

And now—having given you—I hope—all the encouragement you need, I leave it to you. Sharpen both wits and pencil, and onward to the fray!

1.—Edith Cavell, the heroic English nurse who was shot by the Germans in 1915, is buried in:

St. Paul's Westminster Abbey; Norwich Cathedral; a Brussels cemetery; a military cemetery in Belgium.

2.—You'd get a great kick out of digging up a pirate's hoard of doubloons, molders, pieces of eight and gold plate, no doubt, but legally, treasure trove belongs firstly to:

The person who finds it; the owner of the land on which it is found; the Crown; the descendants of the pirate who buried it; the lawyers who fight the case of disputed ownership in the courts.

3.—A comminuted fracture occurs when a bone:

Breaks cleanly, cracks but does not break; breaks with a jagged edge; breaks into more than two pieces; bends but does not break.

4.—The century in which Geoffrey Chaucer, Father of English poetry, flourished was the:

12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th.

5.—Among these is a stretch of water which is not customarily referred to as one of the Seven Seas:

Arctic; Antarctic; Arafura; North Pacific; South Pacific; North Atlantic; South Atlantic; Indian.

6.—When it's 12 noon in Hongkong the time in Tokyo is:

12 noon; 11 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 10 a.m.

7.—The lightest in boxing weights is:

Bantam; fly-weight feather-weight.

8.—Quoth Murgatroyd: "The trouble with most of our younger boxers is that they lack a Sunday punch." Murgatroyd means:

They can give it but they can't take it; they have no reserve strength; they have no special, powerful punch; they train on beer.

9.—Tradition usually points to St. George of England, St. Andrew of Scotland, St. David of Wales, St. Patrick of Ireland, St. Denis of France and St. James of Spain as:

The Seven Doctors of the West; the Seven Sages of the Ancient World; the Seven Champions of Christendom; the Seven Wise Men of the East; the Seven Wonders of the World.

10.—Another dip into tradition. Students of ancient history will tell you that Lillith was:

One of the Nine Muses; one of the Three Fates; Adam's first wife; the Roman Goddess of Fertility; the daughter of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

11.—No ballet season would be complete without at least one performance of the graceful Les Sylphides, which is danced to the music of:

Chopin; Mozart; Stravinsky; Tchaikovsky; Debussy.

12.—The psychologist who has enriched our mother tongue with such lovely phrases as mother fixation; wish fulfillment; and inferiority complex is:

Freud; Jung; Adler; Brill; Bergson; Havelock Ellis; Forel.

13.—A little more than 25 years ago a great canal was opened to international trade. An easy two miles. It was the:

Grand Union; Suez; Panama; Liverpool ship; Welland.

14.—You quote (misquote, actually) Shakespeare when, to profess lack of knowledge you say, "I'm all Greek to me." If you are still interested, read:

Comedy of Errors; Julius Caesar; Hamlet; Twelfth Night; Timon of Athens; Pericles.

15.—I think I have already told you that when there aren't enough wives to go round it's called polygamy. This deplorable state of affairs exists in:

Mozambique; Tibet; Russia; India; Borneo; Iraq.

16.—One of these remote regions has, during the past year or so, received more attention from explorers than at any time in its history:

Wrangell Island; the Arctic; the Antarctic; Greenland; the Sahara.

17.—A sardine, having dodged the little flat can and the ever-open jaws of sundry hungry denizens of the vasty deep, grows up and becomes:

Barracouta; salmon; cod; pilchard; narwhal; morwong.

18.—You know what these artists are. Some of them even use white of egg instead of oil to paint pictures with. Not eccentricity really, but a technique known as:

Pastel; drypoint; mezzotint; tempera; gouache.

19.—And speaking of artists: in this list there's one Englishman. Pick out the Englishman.

Penelope Boyd; Arthur Murch; J. Muir Auld; Frederick Leighton; James Elder-shaw; Erik Laugher.

20.—The classic Irish play "The Plough and the Stars" was written by:

Liam O'Flaherty; Eugene O'Neill; Sean O'Casey; W. B. Yeats; Padraic Colum.

21.—In mythology, the chap with the bulging muscles and the pained expression who balances the world on his shoulders, is:

Hercules; Jupiter; Argus; Atlas; Vulcan; Brother Jonathan.

22.—If your small son (or daughter, as the case may be) asked you what a centaur looked like you would slip in his (or her) regard if you were unable to reply promptly that a centaur is a mythical creature:

With a lion's body and a human head; half man, half horse; partly man, partly goat; with an eagle's head and a lion's body.

23.—Which of the following are spirits:

Kummel; vodka; rum; Curacao; Sack.

24.—You ought to know by now what a palindrome is. Just to try you—only one of these is a palindrome:

Around the rugged rocks the rugged ragged ran; the Leith police dlamisseth us; able was I ere I saw Elba; a stitch in time saves nine.

25.—Eyra is not the plural of eyrie—who wouldn't know that?—nor is it the name of an Australian lake. It is:

One of the Graces; circles round the eyes; a pair of eagles; a wild cat; a court circuit.

Answers on Page 8

The Army likes GREY SOCKS

ALL the services want socks—as many as you can knit. If you haven't started making mittens or sea-boot stockings, get 5 ozs. wool and make a pair of regulation socks.

The same pattern does for all three services; it makes a sock with 10½ in. foot. Army socks may be khaki, though they prefer grey because the dye is more fixed; Navy socks should be navy blue, grey or natural; Air Force socks should be Air Force blue or grey.

YOU NEED: 5 ozs. of 5-ply super-fine or 3-ply wheeling and 4 No. 12 or 13 needles.

ABBREVIATIONS: K=knit; p=purl; sts=stitches; rep=repeat; tog=together; sl=slip; dec=decrease.

Cast on 64 sts; rib 4½ ins.; k. 2; p. 2; k. 7½ ins. (12 ins. in all).

HEEL: K. 32 sts. on to one needle; turn, p. 32 sts. turn, k. 32 sts; rep. last 2 rows (always slipping first st.) 15 times (16 in all).

With the inside of the heel towards you: P. 18 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1. Turn, k. 6 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 7 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1. Turn, k. 6 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 9 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1. Turn, k. 10 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 11 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1. Turn, k. 12 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 13 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1. Turn, k. 14 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 15 sts. p. 2 tog. p. 1.

Turn, k. 16 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 17 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 18 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 19 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 20 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 21 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 22 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 23 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 24 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 25 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 26 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 27 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 28 sts. p. 2 tog. 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Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 53 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 54 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 55 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 56 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 57 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 58 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 59 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 60 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 61 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 62 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 63 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 64 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 65 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 66 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 67 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 68 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 69 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 70 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 71 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 72 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 73 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 74 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 75 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 76 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 77 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 78 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 79 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 80 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 81 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 82 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 83 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 84 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 85 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 86 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 87 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 88 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 89 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 90 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 91 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 92 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 93 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 94 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 95 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 96 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 97 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 98 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 99 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 100 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 101 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 102 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 103 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 104 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 105 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 106 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 107 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 108 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 109 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 110 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 111 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 112 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 113 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 114 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 115 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 116 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 117 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 118 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 119 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 120 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 121 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 122 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 123 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 124 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 125 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 126 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 127 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 128 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 129 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 130 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 131 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 132 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 133 sts. p. 2 tog. Turn, k. 17 sts. sl. 1, k. 1, pull sl. st. over, k. 1, turn, p. 134

SOUTH CHINA'S PROUD RECORDS

League Champions Meet The Rest To-morrow: Players For Saigon

(By "Rox")

THE SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, or rather those players who make up their football team, enjoy an enviable reputation and a proud record in the annals of local soccer. The team, the majority of whom have seen service for a great number of years, have had their fingers in all the football pies. They have represented and helped to win interports for the Colony. They have held, at one time or another, all the major honours—several of them at the same time. A feat no club in the Colony has equalled.

The Senior Shield appears to be their favourite trophy, they have won it seven times in all, been in the finals five years in succession, and winning it four times running. The Senior League championship they have held six times since 1923. The coveted "doubles" they gained four times. It was due to them that the Chinese can boast of snatching the International, Lai Wah, Governor and Kotewall Cups.

South China is proud of her players, as she is proud of the honours gained. Lee Tin-tong, Lee Tin-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah, all old and seasoned campaigners, are household names. Time and again they have signified their intentions of hanging up their boots, but as the seasons rolled along they have had them oiled, and have tooted themselves to newer and greater honours.

At the beginning of this season, there were those who were sceptical of South China's chances. 'Youth in their lines' and 'New Blood' were the demands, yet stolidly South China have played their veterans, with the result that they are again playing the rest of the League to-morrow to round off another successful season. Their faltering, if it may be called that, towards the close of the season, has prompted many to ask if they are likely to trust the oldtimers for yet another season to allow some of the newcomers to get seasoned in the Junior teams.

There are quite a few who have earned their places in the team already, notable amongst which are, Tam Kwan-kon, Soong Ling-sing, and Lau Tau-man. I understand that several of their players who have joined the Sing Tao J'h Pao intend forming a team of their own and entering the League. In this case, I feel that South China will be pushed to fill their suddenly depleted ranks, and we may see the "A" and "B" combining into one team. If this should happen, then I predict that South China will enjoy the same honours as of yore.

FOURTEEN PLAYERS have accepted the invitation of the Football Association to travel to Saigon for the Interport. As with the Shanghai selection, they have got a surplus of defenders and a dearth of attackers, with as yet NO wingers. Those selected to go are: Tam Kwan-kon and Sammy Tsang, custodians; Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kwok-wai and Hau Yung-sang, backs; Leung Wing-chiu, K. Forrow, Bright, Guy and Soong Ling-sing, halves; Fung King-cheong, Pryde, Fox and Lee Wai-tong, forwards. The Association is awaiting the replies of four other players, two of whom will be wingers. By their consistent sterling performances, Soong and Pryde have gained recognition and fully deserve their selection. Young Pryde, it will be remembered, was considered for the Shanghai Interport, but because of his youth, it was thought better to let him wait. But he has forced himself into the notice of the

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 7

- 1 Norwich Cathedral.
- 2 The Crown.
- 3 Breaks into more than two pieces.
- 4 14th.
- 5 Arctura.
- 6 1 p.m.
- 7 Fly-weight.
- 8 They have no special powerful punch.
- 9 The Seven Champions of Christendom.
- 10 Adam's first wife.
- 11 Chopin.
- 12 Freud.
- 13 Fanfara.
- 14 Julius Caesar.
- 15 Tibet.
- 16 The Antarctic.
- 17 Pilschard.
- 18 Tempera.
- 19 Frederick Leighton.
- 20 Sean O'Casey.
- 21 Asia.
- 22 Half man, half horse.
- 23 Vodka and rum.
- 24 Able was I ere I saw Elba.
- 25 A wild cat.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



GUIDE TO THE RACES

The following guide to the races this afternoon was made up on the selections of three newspapers (three points for 1st, two for 2nd and one for 3rd):

	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP				
Distinctive Time	3	-	-	0
Gay Star	-	3	-	0
Eve of Folly	-	-	2	1
Hughier	-	-	1	1
KOALA HANDICAP				
Franklin	2	-	-	0
Twilight Star	-	1	1	3
Discovery Bay	-	-	1	1
Perola d'Oriente	-	-	1	1
Fair Chance	-	-	1	1
Grand Allegiance	-	-	1	1
Centre Court	-	-	1	1
ST. GEORGE'S PLATE				
Clember	3	-	-	0
Possible	-	2	1	3
White Diamond	-	-	1	1
Hopeful Star	-	-	1	1

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)				
Bear Claw	1	1	1	0
Avon	-	1	-	0
Conquering Time	-	-	1	1
Rose Emily	-	-	1	1
Humdrum Eve	-	-	1	1
HUNCHBACKS HANDICAP				
Portrush	2	-	-	0
Willymilly	-	2	-	0
Wilber	-	-	1	1
West Lake	-	-	1	1
Smiling Time	-	-	1	1
Some Hope	-	-	1	1
Bressay	-	-	1	1

TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP				
Arabian Cat	2	-	-	0
Lancashire Lass	-	2	-	0
Lucky Eleven	-	-	1	1
Heddon	-	-	1	1
March Brown	-	-	1	1
Dow Jones	-	-	1	1
Radium Star	-	-	1	1
CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP				
Piccadilly Jim	1	2	-	7
Income Tax	-	1	1	0
Fair Chance	-	-	1	1
Brown Derby	-	-	2	2

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)				
Jennifer	2	1	-	8
Lancashire Lass	1	2	-	7
Blue Diamond	-	-	1	1
Peaceful View	-	-	1	1
King Kong	-	-	1	1
CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP				
Double Finesse	2	-	-	0
Derby Day	-	2	1	5
Flying Dutchman	-	-	1	1
A Great Time	-	-	1	1
Pumpkinickel	-	-	1	1

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Ellis Kadoorie And Yaumati Meets Yesterday

TWO SCHOOLS, the Ellis Kadoorie School and the Yaumati School held their athletic meetings yesterday, the former on the Indian Recreation Club ground, and the latter on the Central British School ground.

M. Moosa Wins Senior Honours

THE ANNUAL SPORTS of the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, were held on the Indian Recreation Club ground, Soekunpoo, yesterday. The junior championship was afternoon. The events were eagerly contested, the senior championship being won by M. Moosa and the junior championship by Gurbachan Singh.

Mrs. O. Ismail presented the prizes. Results: Senior High Jump—1. Narata Singh; 2. M. Moosa. Senior Three-legged Race—1. A. Abbas and M. Moosa; 2. Ebrahim Mohammed and Salim Ghafloor. Senior 100 Yards—1. M. Moosa; 2. A. Abbas. Senior 220 Yards—1. M. Moosa; 2. A. Abbas. Senior 440 Yards—1. A. Ahmed; 2. A. Abbas. Senior Half-Mile Handicap—1. Pritan Singh; 2. Kartar Singh; 3. Chatter Singh. Senior Quarter-Mile Race—1. Salim Ghafloor; 2. M. B. Ali; 3. S. S. Bux. Senior Consolation Race—1. A. S. Din; 2. Adam; 3. Gurmukh Singh. Junior High Jump—1. Gurbachan Singh; 2. Kasim Ali. Junior Three-legged Race—1. Gurbachan Singh and Karpal Singh; 2. S. S. Bux and Humjam Said. Junior 100 Yards—1. Gurbachan Singh; 2. M. Ebrahim. Junior 220 Yards—1. Gurbachan Singh; 2. Ram Nath; 3. Jagir Singh. Junior 440 Yards—1. Ram Nath; 2. A. Haroon. Junior Quarter-Mile Race—1. Gurbachan Singh; 2. Jagir Singh; 3. Krishan Lall. Junior Consolation Race—1. Juman Khan; 2. Kasim Ali; 3. Hardayal Singh. Junior Consolation Race—1. Karpal Singh; 2. M. Youssif; 3. Allah Ditta.

Championship Shared

LO CHU-PANG won the senior championship of the Yaumati Government School sports held on the Central British School ground yesterday. The junior championship was shared by Wong Wai-sum and Au Yeung-chuen. Mrs. G. P. de Martin distributed the prizes. Results: High Jump Senior—1. Chu Tak-chung; 2. Lo Chu-pang; 3. Lo Shue-ling. Junior—1. Yui Kam-chiu. Small Boys—1. Yui Kam-chiu; 2. Yung Sau-ling; 3. Li Tak-wing. Flag race (small boys)—1. Tsui Yam-man; 2. Li Tak-wing; 3. Leung Kim-wai. Long Jump Senior—1. Lo Chu-pang; 2. Chan Yui-ki; 3. Lai Pak-ngo. Junior—1. Au Yeung-chuen; 2. Wong Wai-sum; 3. Cheung Woon-yin. Race (small boys)—1. Lo Wing-fat; 2. Chang Hon-kwong; 3. Leung Kim-wai. 100 yards Senior—1. Lai Pak-ngo; 2. Lo Chu-pang; 3. Tsui Ying-kwan. Junior—1. Yui Kam-chiu; 2. Wong Wai-sum; 3. Yui Kam-chiu. Small Boys—1. Yui Kam-chiu; 2. Yung Sau-ling; 3. Li Tak-wing. 220 yards (small boys)—1. Tsui Yam-man; 2. Li Wing-fat; 3. Poon Chi-wo. Three-legged race—1. Cheung Wing-hon and Chu Tak-chung; 2. Tsui Wai-kit and Au Yeung-jim; 3. Chan Tak-sing and Ho Hau-leung. Half-mile race (handicap)—1. Ho Yui-yu; 2. Lai Pak-ngo; 3. Cheung Pak-him. C. Bux. Pupils race—1. Chan Hon-ki; 2. Man Kwok-ying. One Mile Race—1. Kartar Singh; 2. Pritan Singh; 3. Chatter Singh. Relay Race (Classes 5, 6, 7, and 8). Class 10 Handicap—1. Kashmir Singh; 2. Fair Dhozy; 3. Hamsa Balch. Old Boys' Race—1. Ajib Singh; 2. Omar Rahman.

MOUNT GOUGH HANDICAP

Distinctive Time
Gay Star
Eve of Folly
KOALA HANDICAP
Discovery Bay
Fair Chance
Grand Allegiance
ST. GEORGE'S PLATE
Clember
Possible
Hopeful Star

MOUNT DAVIS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Conquering Time
Rose Emily
Bear Claw
HUNCHBACKS HANDICAP
Portrush
Willymilly
Bressay
TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP
Arabian Cat
Lancashire Lass
Radium Star
CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)

Lancashire Lass
Jennifer
King Kong
CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP
Flying Dutchman
A Great Time
Derby Day
DAILY DOUBLE EVENT
Portrush/Income Tax

FINCHER AND HUNG ENTER DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

E. C. FINCHER and W. C. HUNG entered the semi-finals of the Open Doubles tennis tournament when they beat T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay by 6-4, 6-3 at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. The match was interesting in that the pairs were quite even, and the winners were fully extended.

Pearce and Fincher were particularly prominent at the net. Fay, on the other hand, was disappointing on several occasions when he and his partner stormed the forecourt.

Service, generally, was sound. Fay, with his fine freedom of stroke-play, produced several fine cross-court drives, but Fincher was the sturdiest player on the court. His retrieving of many shots was enthusiastically applauded. Hung was rather subdued. He, no doubt, is still feeling the effects of his recent bout of flu. The winners will now meet the Rumjahn cousins on Tuesday.

SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

MOUNT GOUGH HANDICAP

Distinctive Time
Gay Star
Hughier
KOALA HANDICAP
Franklin
Perola d'Oriente
Twilight Star
ST. GEORGE'S PLATE
Clember
Possible
White Diamond

MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (FIRST SECTION)

Bear Claw
Avon
Humdrum Eve
HUNCHBACKS HANDICAP
Wilber
West Lake
Some Hope
TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP
Lucky Eleven
Heddon
Dow Jones

CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

Piccadilly Jim
Income Tax
Brown Derby
MOUNT DAVIS H'CAP (SECOND SECTION)
Jennifer
Lancashire Lass
Peaceful View

CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP

Double Finesse
Derby Day
Pumpkinickel
DAILY DOUBLE
Wilber/Piccadilly Jim

Basketball Matches For Charity

First Game At Chinese Y.M.C.A. To-Night

THE CHUNG HWA Girls' Basketball team will play their first match this evening at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. against a team of Hongkong students. On the 22nd they will meet the Chinese Federation, and an exhibition match is arranged to follow between teams from the Eastern and Chung Tsin Benevolent Society.

On the 24th they will meet the H. K. Stars, the team which toured Manila several months ago. Another exhibition match has been arranged to follow that one which is the Tang Tao versus South China Association.

On the 27th they will play their last match against the Chinese Federation.

Entrance fees are \$1.00 and 50c. Proceeds of all the matches will go to the Wounded Soldiers and Refugees Charities. For their first match, Madame Sun Fo has kindly consented to throw the first ball.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 20th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax), are obtainable through the Secretary upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Timins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21220).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

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..each ounce of Skipper is in a Vacuum Tin...

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April 24, Wednesday Only! "Great Ziegfeld" Wm. Powell, Luiso Rainor

April 25, Thursday Only! "MAD LOVE" Peter Lorre, Francis Drake

April 26, Friday Only! "A Night at the Opera" MARX BROTHERS

April 27, Saturday Only! "Barroths of Wimpole St." Norma Shearer, Chas. Laughton

CATHAY THEATRE

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GOEBBELS NOT QUITE SO COCKY

Birthday Eve Speech Suggests Concern

BERLIN, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—On the eve of Hitler's birthday, Dr. Goebbels broadcast an address to the nation.

He declared that there may be discussion on some matters but there was no difference between one German and another in love, obedience and confidence towards the Fuehrer. That was the strongest armour protecting the nation in its fateful struggle.

"We are being put to a hard test," he said. "Modern warfare is waged not only with arms but on the economic front and especially to the fore is the struggle for the soul of a nation."

Only One Wish

"Propaganda to the German nation by plutocratic England has become utterly ineffective. The German nation must accept from England neither orders, messages nor encouragement. The nation has assembled its whole strength."

"The front line and home front form a compact unit. Nobody complains, nobody questions. Whatever part we are playing individually, we all have only one wish—long live the Fuehrer and may he lead us as he has done hitherto to a brilliant German victory."

New German Manoeuvre

Attempt To Keep Norway's Ships Off The Seas

NEW YORK, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Germany is making a big effort to prevent the Allies from utilising Norwegian ships at present in United States ports.

Herr Georg Gysling, the German Consul, acting on instructions from Germany, has written to Norwegian shipping agents in the United States asking for names of ships in Californian ports, and has requested that they remain in neutral ports until conclusion of the fighting in Scandinavia.

These representatives have made no comment, but it is indicated that they know no legal reason why they should supply the information.

French Air Service Extended

PARIS, Apr. 19 (UP).—It is learned that Air France has signed an agreement with the Chungking Government, providing them with the right to fly over Chinese territory with a view to the establishment of a new air line between Yunnanfu, Hanoi and Hongkong.

Heavy Nazi Air Losses

28 Machines Downed In Eleven Days

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The German claim that "during the last few days the British could only bring down ten German planes" is ridiculed in authoritative circles here.

It is stated that official British bulletins covering a period from April 6 to April 17 have recorded that 28 German aircraft were destroyed and 19 were badly damaged and probably lost.

To this must be added the figures from Stockholm of six aircraft brought down or interned in Sweden and ten destroyed by the Norwegians.

Total Losses 73

In addition, at the lowest estimate, ten planes must have been destroyed in the bombardments of Stavanger.

Thus the total must be reckoned at 64 German aircraft lost and 19 damaged and probably lost.

The British losses for the same period as officially announced are 25 aircraft of various types.

Fishing Boats Seized

Soviet Action Against Japanese Craft

TOKYO, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Four Japanese fishing boats were seized by a Soviet patrol boat while fishing off Posiet Bay in south-eastern Siberia, according to a dispatch from Seishin, Korea.

The Russians are reported to have fired a machine-gun at the boats and then to have taken them to Soviet waters.

Another Japanese fishing boat is missing since Monday when it was also reported to be attacked by a Soviet patrol boat off Posiet Bay.

NAZI-RUMANIAN AGREEMENT

Three-Point Economic Pact To Be Signed

BUCHAREST, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The German-Rumanian economic discussions terminated to-night, and an agreement is expected to be signed to-morrow.

It is understood that it comes within the framework of the existing trade treaty and contains the following points:

- (1) Extension of the present trade and payment agreements to German protectorate territories—except Poland;
- (2) Unification of Customs duties between Rumania on one hand and Germany, Bohemia and Moravia on the other;
- (3) All wheat contracts signed before the Rumanian re-export ban shall be executed.

QUISLING FIASCO

"Ministers" Ignorant Of Appointments

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—"I don't know where Quisling is now but I and a number of other Norwegians would very much like to get hold of him," said a Norwegian official who has just arrived in London from Norway.

This official has been in close touch with King Haakon and the Norwegian Government. He said that the treachery from within had been over-emphasised. Much of it had been caused through false orders and announcements put over the radio by the Germans.

For instance, he said, a Minister of Defence appointed by Quisling when the puppet Government was formed was actually in Finland at the time and knew nothing about it. He has since arrived in Norway and has joined the Norwegian forces. Again, Quisling's Minister of Justice has already placed himself at the disposal of the true Norwegian Government. Another Minister has been captured by Norwegian soldiers.

Musn't Expect Miracles

Lord Lothian On Aims Of The Allies

ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce here to-day, Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, said: "You must not expect immediate miracles all over the world from a nation which numbers only 45,000,000."

"Maybe, as in other wars, the only really victorious battle will be the last."

"We are fighting for security so that all nations will be free to live without fear and with a secure access to the raw materials and markets of the world."

"The Allies want to see Europe organised as a company of free nations, united by some form of federal organisation."

AUSTRALIA TO MUZZLE REDS

CANBERRA, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—All Communist newspapers in Australia will cease publication within a fortnight.

Communist pamphlets and leaflets will be subjected to a rigid censorship and will be forbidden to deal with certain subjects.

Sir Henry Gullett said to-day that Australian censorship would treat Communist publications as "enemy communications."

PARIS, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The Chamber of Deputies have passed an unanimous vote of confidence in the Government.

Air Heroes Decorated

Four Gallant Aviators Receive D.F.C.

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The "London Gazette" announces to-day that the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Squadron-Leader George Ernest Peacock for courage in leading a raid on enemy warships at Bergen.

Similar awards have been made to Acting Flight-Lieutenant Edgar Norman Ryder for bringing down a Nazi plane during an enemy raid at sea and in the air; and to Flying Officer Derek Jack French and Pilot Officer William Arthur Mulloy who successfully attacked a German cruiser in Bergen Roads.

Pilot Officer Mulloy, who was the bomb almer, secured a direct hit.

Courage And Determination
The "London Gazette" says that Squadron-Leader Peacock displayed remarkable courage and determination.

After the original attack by his formation, he returned alone and reported his run over the target, facing heavy anti-aircraft fire.

On his return flight to his base he again turned back and shot down an enemy flying-boat into the sea.

Flying Officer French and Pilot Officer Mulloy made the attack on a German cruiser in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

The operation necessitated more than 1,000 miles of flying over the sea. Acting Flight-Lieutenant Ryder, who was ordered to investigate the enemy raid, took off alone and shot down an enemy plane. He was then forced to come down in the sea and his plane sank.

When at a considerable depth he managed to extricate himself and was picked up by a trawler.

Scholars To Pay More

Government Increases Medical Service Fees

Pupils at Hongkong government schools are to pay more in the future for medical inspection.

According to the "Gazette", issued this morning, the fee for medical inspection and dental service in the case of new pupils on admission at Queen's College, King's College, Bellios and Ellis Kadoorie Schools will be \$4 on and after September 1.

The same fee will be charged scholars of the Yumutai School, Wanchai School, Gap Road School, Salyingpung Vernacular Schools for Boys, Eastern District Vernacular School for Girls, the Trade School and the Junior Technical School on the first school day of September in each year.

Two dollars will be the fee for pupils at the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, also payable on the first school day of September in each year.

The above rates are \$1 higher than the rates previously notified, the increase being due to the provision of a new school dental service.

Cordell Hull Not A Candidate

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, whose name has often figured in speculation over the possible democratic Presidential nominees, stated to-day that he "was not a candidate for anything."

Speaking with emphasis he told reporters that he had no political aspirations.

Trade Unions To Support Govt.

SYDNEY, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—The Australian Council of Trade Unions has reaffirmed its support of the war policy of the Federal Labour Party.

At the end of a two-day debate, the Council pledged its full support of the Government in the war and the maintenance of Australia as an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Swiss Ban On Reds Demonstrations

BERNE, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Communist demonstrations from April 30 to May 2 will be forbidden in Switzerland although other political parties may hold demonstrations on May 1. Permits for processions will be given in each locality.

WESTERN FRONT

Sharp Local Encounters

Artillery Actions In Blies Neighbourhood

PARIS, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—An official communique issued to-day says that there have been sharp local encounters between French and German reconnaissance parties to the east of Moselle and in the neighbourhood of Blies.

"There were artillery actions in the latter district," continues the communique.

"Our fighters engaged the enemy and a reconnaissance aircraft brought down one in our lines and forced down another out of control behind the enemy lines."

"All our aeroplanes returned to their base."

Italy Cannot Understand

Mystified By Parleys Of Balkan Envoys

ROME, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—Authoritative political circles express satisfaction with Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement yesterday of the desire to maintain peace in the Balkans, but express grave suspicion regarding the London Conference of British Envoys in the Balkans.

It is declared that Italy, by diplomatic action, has succeeded in preventing an extension of the conflict to the Mediterranean and the Balkans.

It is declared that as this section of Europe is therefore not threatened by Germany or Italy, it is difficult to understand against what danger Britain is thinking of taking whatever measures may have been examined at the London Conference.

Italy's position as regards the Balkans, the Danubian and Mediterranean zones has already been defined, and she is determined to defend it against any coup-de-main.

Polish Ship Sank Nazi Troopship

Nazi Troopship

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—It is now learned that the 5,000-ton Nazi troopship Rio de Janeiro, which was sent to the bottom during the early stages of the German invasion of Norway, was sunk by the Polish destroyer, Orzel.

It will be recalled that the Orzel was at Gdynia when the Germans marched into Poland. She had a thrilling voyage through German minefields to Britain and since then has been co-operating with the Allied navies.

R.A.F. CASUALTY LIST ISSUED

LONDON, Apr. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry list issued to-day gives the names of British airmen reported killed, missing or injured.

The list comprises 22 killed (including six previously reported missing), 67 missing, 28 wounded or injured, eight dead.

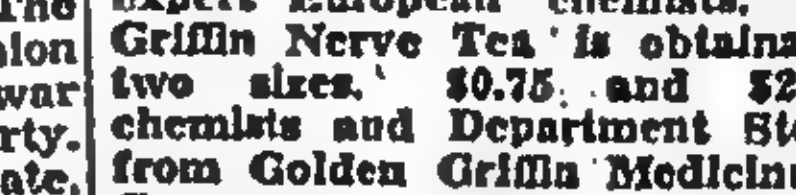
Three men who were previously reported to be missing are now reported to be safe.

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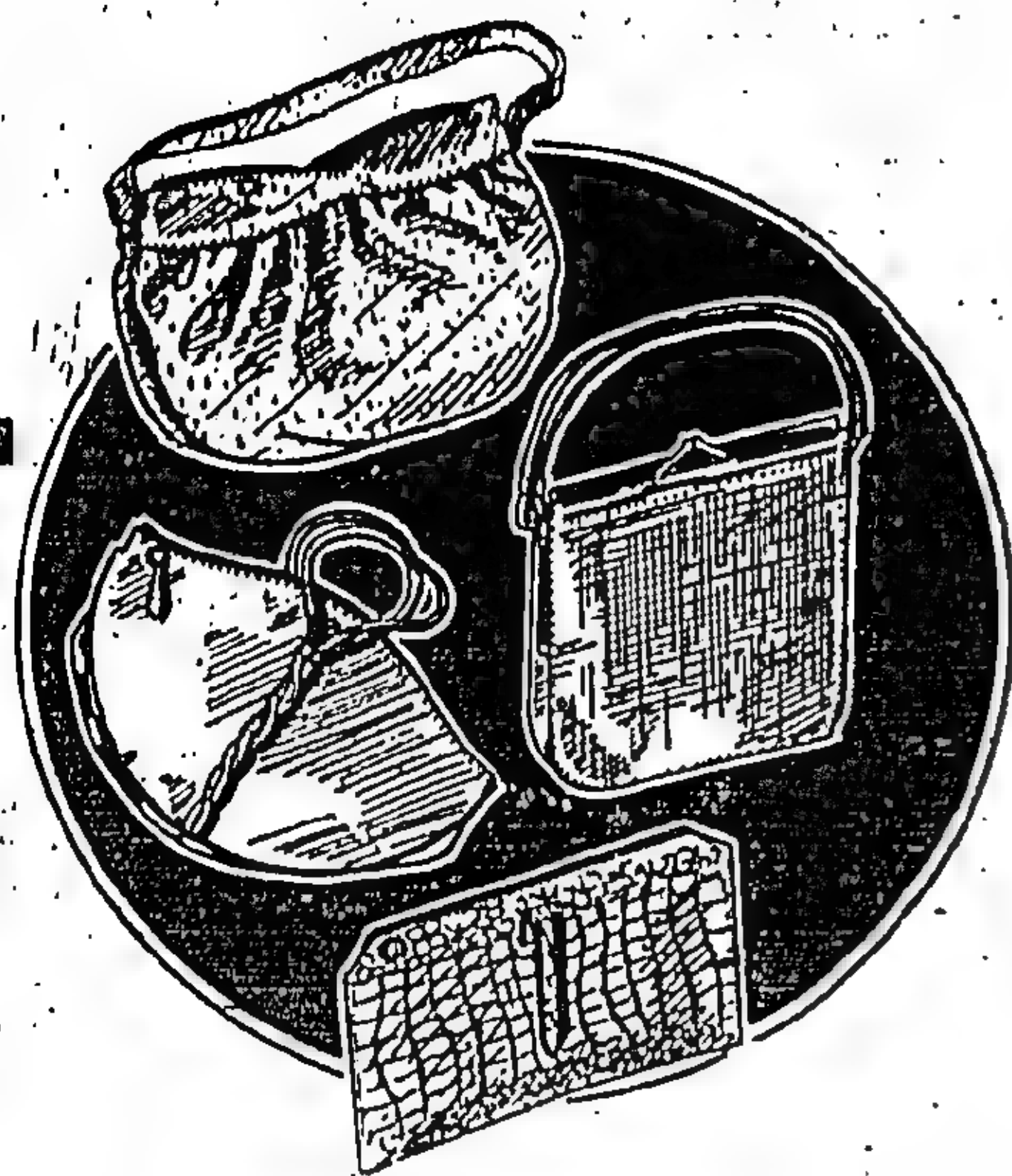
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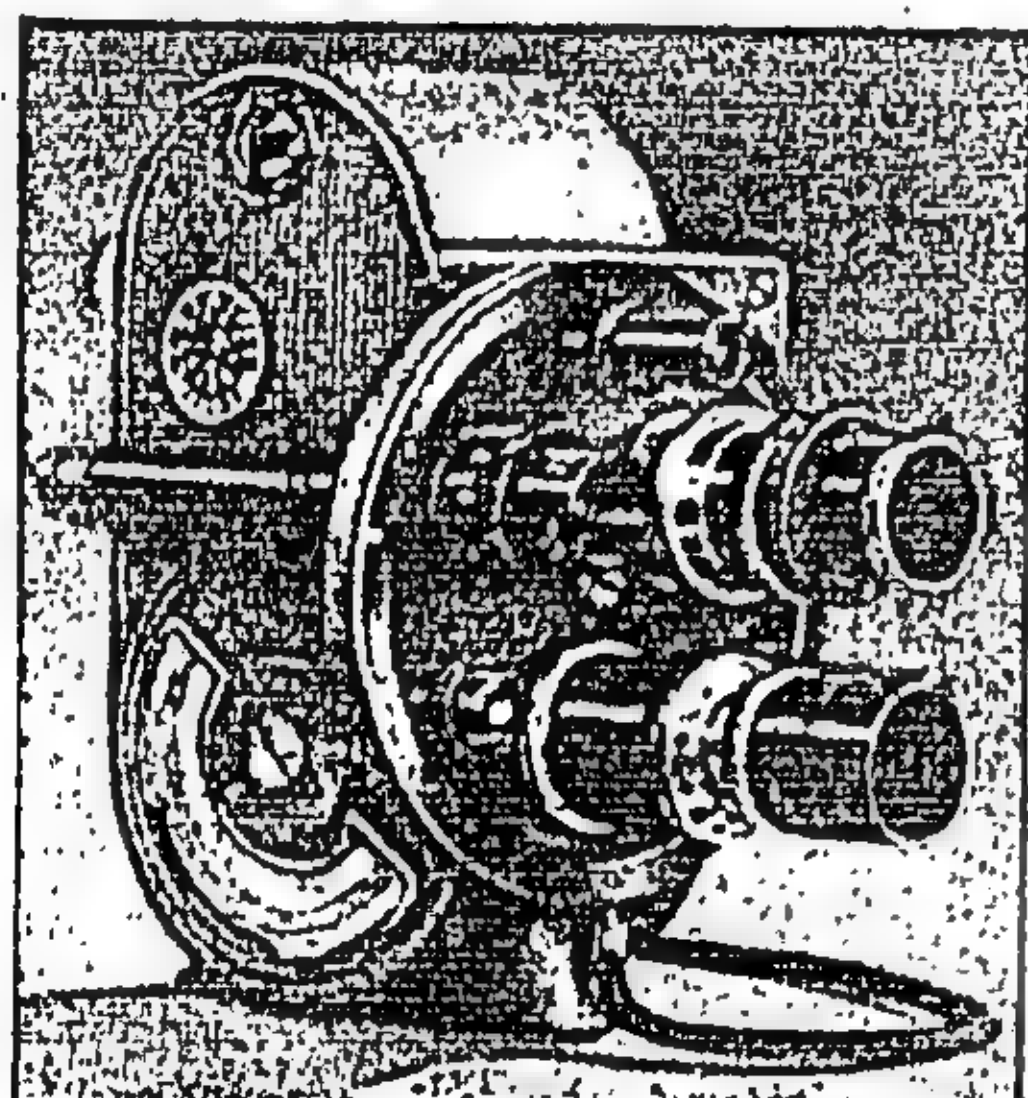
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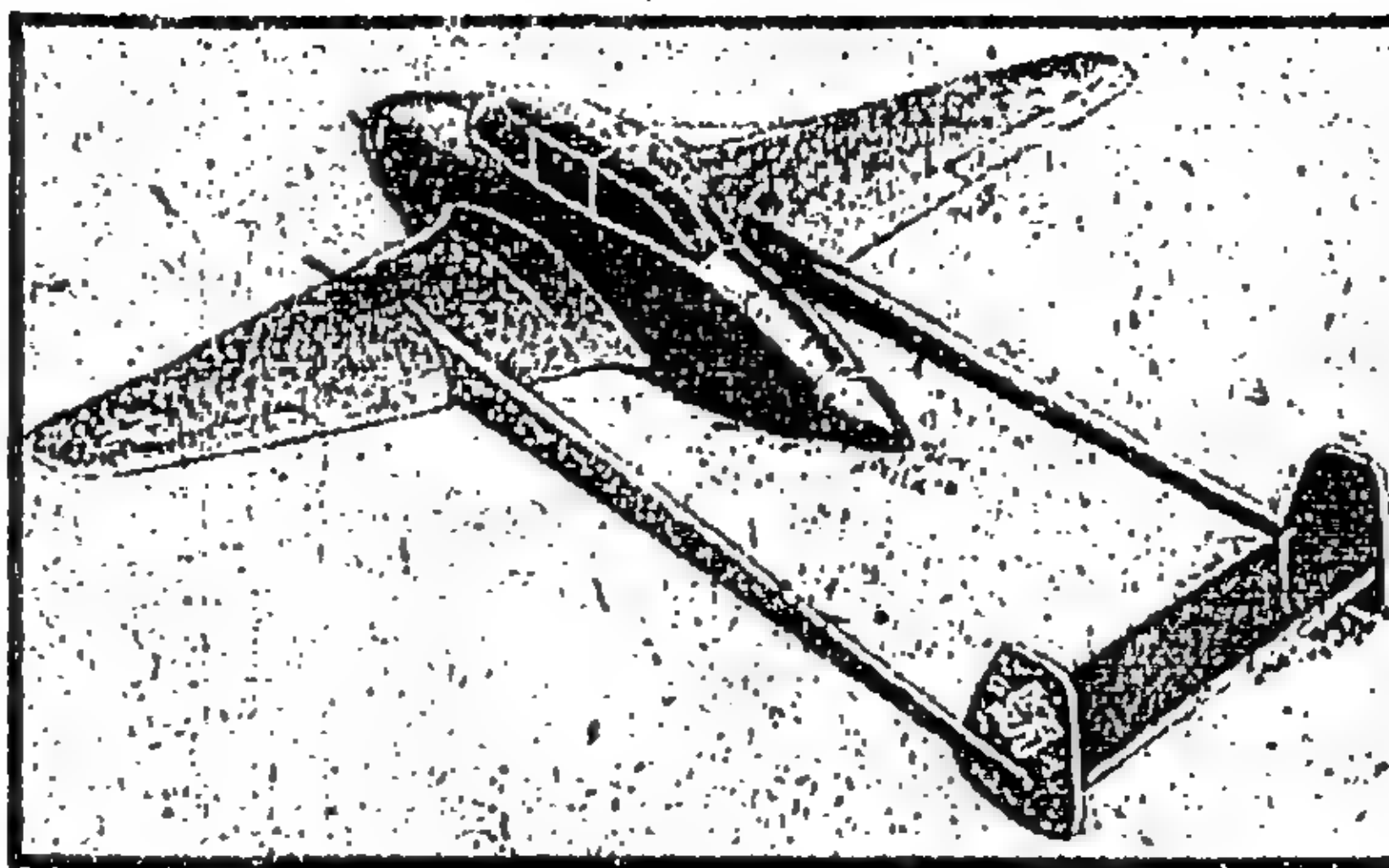
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FOCKE-WULF FW.198

Reputed top speed about 400 m.p.h.

Germany Has Two New Fighters

Facts the Nazis Thought Secret

By the Air Correspondent

GERMANY has two new fighter planes with top speeds of 400 m.p.h. and 380 m.p.h.

The Nazis believed that they had kept the news of these machines secret, but here are details of their construction and striking power:

Focke-Wulf Fw. 198 is a single-seat attack aeroplane. It echoes the design of a dead man, and it is a curious coincidence that the spirit of the late Anthony Fokker, the Dutchman who built Germany's best aeroplanes in the last war, lives to influence German design in this war.

A nacelle encloses the pilot's seat and the engine behind. The airscrew pushes instead of pulling the machine through the air. Tailplane and rudders are carried on two tapering booms extending back from the wings.

No Shield

The pilot, with everything behind him—is given an unobstructed view forward. The disadvantage is that he has no engine to shield him from enemy fire.

With several cannon and machine-guns, the Fw 198 has a reputed top speed of about 400 m.p.h.

At the Paris Aero Show in 1936, Anthony Fokker surprised the world of aviation with his new G.I fighter which was built on similar lines. For the 1938 Paris Aero Show, Fokker went one better. He produced the D.23, a fighter of the same basic design as the G.I, but it had two engines, one in front and one behind the pilot.

Shell-Cannons

The other plane is: Dornier Do.26 with twin engines. It follows the general lines of the Do.17 bomber-reconnaissance type which has proved such easy prey for our eight-gun fighters.

It is smaller than Germany's present twin-engine fighter, the Messerschmitt 110. Top speed is understood to be about 380 m.p.h.

In armament it follows the example of the Messerschmitt, which has two shell-cannons and two machine-guns firing forward, and two machine-guns protecting the rear from the turret behind the pilot. As the Germans have learned to their cost the value of the fire power of the Hurricane and Spitfire fighters, the Dornier will probably have more cannon and machine-guns.

News of these new planes is published by courtesy of "The Aeroplane." Full detailed information of construction, performance and armament have not yet been obtained, but sufficient is known to prepare the accompanying drawings.

The fighters are not likely to prove superior to the new types of British planes now emerging from the factories, and the machines show that the British aircraft industry is easily holding its own.

BRITAIN BOOKS SHOP WINDOW

BRITAIN has booked a national "shop window" at the Lyons International Trade Fair.

The Department of Overseas Trade has decided to open an information bureau, staffed by men who have made a close study of the economic developments between the two Allied countries.

The bureau which will deal with trade inquiries from visiting buyers to the fair, will be further evidence of Britain's drive for increased export trade.

The Lyons Fair, which is the revival of an ancient medieval French fair, of comparable age with Leipzig Fair, is a purely trade show, similar to the British Industries Fair.

Several British firms established in France will be exhibiting. They manufacture foodstuffs, machine tools and specialised machinery.

Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia are all making national exhibits, and negotiations are proceeding with other European countries.

A WIFE WAS LEFT ALONE—

This story, in three acts, was told by a soft-voiced solicitor, Mr. C. J. Hardwicke, to two Cardiff magistrates, one a woman.

SCENE I: Cardiff General Railway Station.

A train is waiting to leave and from an open window a man in the uniform of the Morenille Marine is trying to comfort his wife, 40-year-old Mrs. Lillian Williams, of Caerphilly-road, Cardiff.

The solicitor says: "She begs and implores him not to go back to sea because of the terror it holds for her. But the man shakes his head and says he must do his duty. The man leaves. He has gone on a voyage that will take him out of this country for nine months."

SCENE II: A Cardiff departmental store, a few minutes later.

Mrs. Williams is wandering in a dazed condition. She has one or two things to buy, but cannot put her mind on her shopping.

The solicitor says: "She is a woman stricken with a terrible grief. She has said good-bye to her husband. She does not know when he will be back. She has no children. There is no one at her home to comfort her. She is alone."

SCENE III: Mrs. Williams sits in Police Court.

She is charged with stealing goods from the store. She does not understand. It is the first time she has ever been in court. She cries, "I did not steal, I did not steal."

The solicitor says: "I plead guilty on her behalf, but I ask your compassion for this unfortunate woman. She took these things while under great emotional stress, not realising she was stealing."

The woman magistrate, Mrs. E. M. Richards, rises from her seat on the bench and goes to Mrs. Williams. She puts her arm around her, tells her she is cautioned, advises her to go home and rest.

And Mrs. Williams, free to go home, does what most other women would do.

She has a good cry.

Fined Eight Years' Saving

JACK DAVIS saved all his pennies. He filled his money-box with them.

As he grew up and got a job at the London docks the habit remained. As he was leaving the docks a policeman stopped him. A search showed he had stolen two tins of pineapple worth 1s.

It also showed that Davis, now aged 53, and living at Buroso-street, Slepney, E., had his life's savings—£267 12s.—in his pocket.

At Thames Police Court he was fined £10.

Assuming he had saved 6d. a week as a boy, he was fined eight years'.

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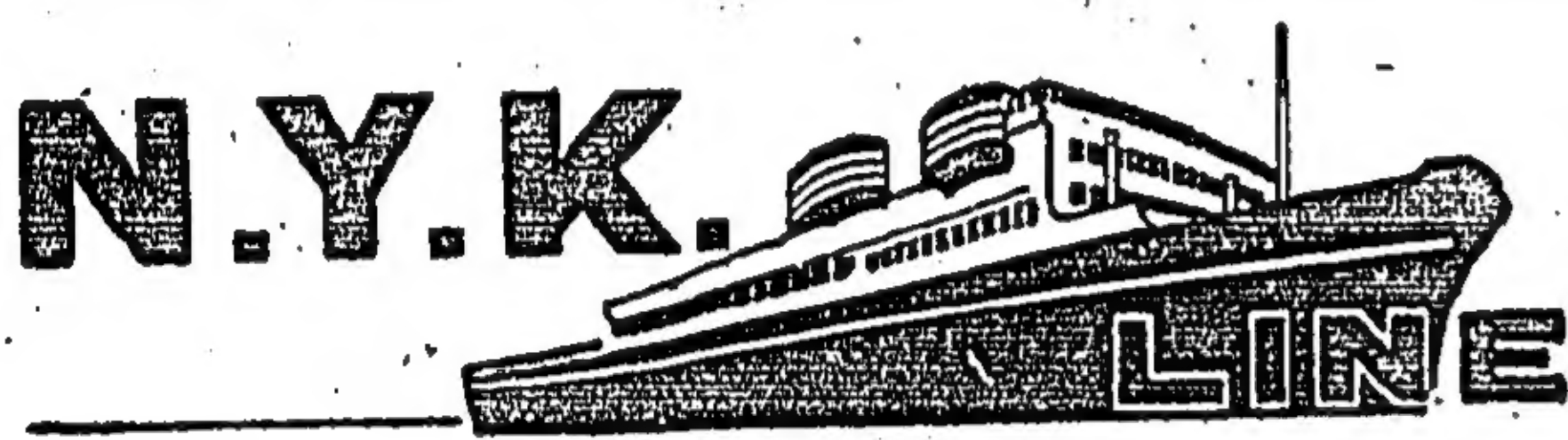
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PARK LANE DIRECTOR GOT £2,112 FROM WOMAN IN OIL SHARE SWINDLE

FOR what Mr. Justice Humphreys described as "a very cruel and heartless fraud on an unprotected old lady," John Lorimer, 39-year-old company director, of Park Lane, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour at Lewes Asizes. He had been found guilty of obtaining £2,112 by false pretences from a 75-year-old Hove woman.

Lorimer obtained the money from the woman, Miss Marion Louisa Gardiner, by pretending that he had an option to take up 100,000 shares in the Terek General Oil Company, Ltd.

Miss Gardiner had told how, early in 1938, Lorimer advised her to purchase 2,000 shares in the oil company, which operate in Poland, for 7s. 6d. each—a transaction out of which no charge arose.

Later he told her he had an option on 100,000 shares and offered her a quarter share. She gave him securities worth over £2,000.

Income Slashed

She had received no share certificates, interest or dividend and her income had been reduced from between £300 and £400 a year to between £60 and £70.

Detective-Inspector Yates said that in February, 1935, Lorimer was sentenced at Maitland Street to nine months in the second division for obtaining money and cheques by false pretences.

In that case he carried on business in Oxford Street as "Tiger Trust, Ltd.," advertising for persons to be trained as film producers and guaranteeing girls appearances as film actresses. He failed to give the necessary training and absconded with the money.

As A Bookmaker

After his release from prison he did clerical work and a few months later opened a bookmaker's business in Baker Street.

"The total amount obtained from Mrs. Gardiner was £2,464," said the inspector.

The Metropolitan police stated that he had been connected with share-pushers and had made a good deal of money by selling shares of little or no value to the public.

M.C. Major To Rejoin Army In The Ranks

A 50-YEAR-OLD major in the Royal Artillery, Albert Ernest Haynes, who appeared at Solihull police court in uniform, was sentenced on three charges of passing worthless cheques to five months, three months and three months respectively, the sentences to run concurrently.

He was wearing the ribbons of the M.C. and bar and other medals.

The police said that Haynes had lost a £1,000-a-year job and intended to rejoin the Army in the ranks.

Haynes asked for 34 offences to be taken into consideration.

He joined the Army in 1914, won the M.C. with bar and was also mentioned in dispatches. After the war he served in the Army for another three years and joined up again in May last and was promoted Brigadier-Major.

The cheques were given for food or hotels bills.

FAMILY OF 12 CANNOT READ OR WRITE

THERE is a family of 12 living in Eastbourne, none of whom can read or write, nor have their forbears for generations been able to.

This was revealed after a case in Eastbourne police court in which one of the family, Phoebe Williams, 18-year-old hotel servant, was bound over for stealing £12 from her parents.

Police said she spent most of the money on clothes. When she was asked to sign a statement it was found she could neither read nor write.

Wanted To Learn

The girl had asked to be allowed to go to a home to learn. Her father stated in court that he did not wish her to do this.

The family, it was stated, had recently moved to Eastbourne from the country. Apparently they had moved about the country fruit picking, which prevented the children from attending school.

Mrs. Williams, the girl's mother, told a reporter:

"Neither my husband nor I can read or write and our family for generations have not been able to. One or two of our relations have learned to read, but they've never done any good."

"My husband can reckon as good as anybody. He'll do reckoning in his head quicker than you could do it on paper."

"I have a friend who can't read or write and she owns lots of houses."

"My auntie learned to read and write, she's a good scholar, but she can't tell the time."

They've No Need To

"Three of my children, two girls and a boy, are over school age. They can't read or write and they've no need to."

"Three other children are at school and are trying hard, but they can't read or write yet, and the others are too young to go."

"We are travelling people and we lived in a caravan until the Act made us go into a house. We were always moving about and the kiddies could not go to school."

"We travelling people have no need for reading or writing, and I don't think my youngsters should learn, but the law makes them."

"We are perfectly happy without being able to write, and I think that lots of others who can read would be better off if they couldn't."

THE FLATZ FAMILY ARE ALL HEROES

NEW YORK.

YOU would never know that the Flatz family were heroes. Joseph Flatz looks like the substantial Austrian burgher he used to be; his wife is dark-haired and plump; their two sons, Kuno and Walter, are red-cheeked and just like any other boys.

Made A Dash

Nazi patrols passed only a few years from him. In the middle of the night he made his dash. The sound of his swimming dived fire from the Nazi guard, but they missed.

He went to Zurich, and ten weeks later there was more activity in the brush on the river bank. Frau Flatz was there waiting, and so were her two boys, hiding in a nearby haystack.

"It was after midnight when I was standing on the Swiss bank of the river and heard a faint cry."

"Then I recognised my wife with two brave Austrian boys, who had helped my sons to get across. We fell on our knees and thanked God."

"Yes," said Frau Flatz, "the months were like years."

"Himmler's men were watching us all the time, but we had friends. We were like hunted animals, hiding by day in haystacks, slinking by night through fields, stealing food where we could, and then it was a long, tough swim."

In the days when Austria was still Austria—Herr Flatz was wealthy. Furthermore, he was a pure Aryan. But he distrusted the lengthening shadow of Hitlerism. He was a good Roman Catholic, and he was bitter about the persecutions of Jews and Roman Catholics.

He spoke his mind openly—and so it wasn't long after the Anschluss that members of Hitler's Gestapo marched into his home and took him off to prison at Innsbruck.

Last September he was ordered to be moved to a concentration camp. His train passed through mountainous country and had to go slowly. When it stopped he jumped from a window. Nazi officers fired at him but missed. He escaped.

Then, bending and borrowing his way, he reached a border town. In a patch of brush on the Rhine's east bank he hid, looking longingly across the river at Switzerland.

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"Tipperry" is still a best-seller both in England and America. The publishers send a sum weekly to Mrs. Judge's home in Harold's-road, Oldbury, sufficient to allow her to live comfortably.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Pack away 2-Dried coconut 3-Separate verse into feet 4-Theater balcony 5-Stay window 6-Cautious 7-Very long periods 8-Ted bear's pet of India 9-Mutter substitute 10-Woman thrives 11-Brink 12-Fold in garment 13-Throw 14-Lave vision 15-Attract slowly 16-The yellow race 17-Back 18-Base of decimal system 19-Week garments 20-Meaningless phrase 21-Carved dwellers 22-Forest plants 23-Divided 24-Pools 25-Over again 26-Caravan 27-Division of story 28-Denoting soldiers 29-Chief theme of fiction 30-Hallporter 31-Airplane 32-So be it 33-Russian emperor

34-Young and innocent 35-Imprisoned by age 36-Let it stand

37-Throw down nobility 38-Japanese admiral who defeated Russian navy 39-Architectural molding

40-Motion toward subject 41-Thickets 42-Comic modes of account 43-Clashing wings 44-Children's toy vehicle 45-Untroubled 46-Use used to electric light 47-Make lace 48-Prevalent 49-Medical fungus 50-Invincible 51-Silvery salmon 52-Invincible 53-Holder of soft job 54-Inorganic substance 55-Surface covering 56-Block of half 57-Hall striking out to 58-Small French coin 59-Lancers 60-Many 61-Ancient Greek pioneers 62-American colon 63-Heard as true 64-European blackbird 65-American lake 66-Pasoda

67-Down

1-Throw down nobility 2-Japanese admiral who defeated Russian navy 3-Architectural molding

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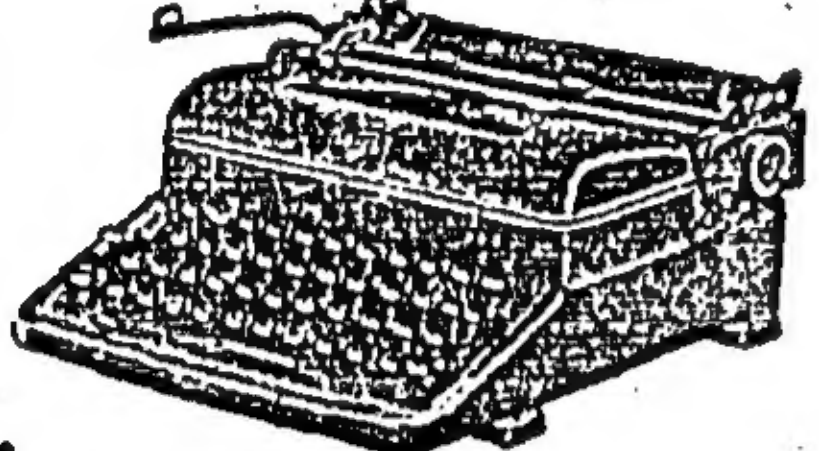
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"PIMPERNEL" SAVED GERMAN GIRL FROM GESTAPO

DANCE ON MAGINOT LINE

A German newswreel shows French soldiers in the Maginot Line dancing in front of pillboxes to music alleged to be wafted across the Rhine from German soldiers' accordions.

This enchanting scene was filmed by a long-distance lens. It is explained, says United Press.

Winston Sued in America

The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court has unanimously decided to give Mr. Winston Churchill twenty days in which to reply to the million-dollar suit brought against him by Mr. William Griffin, owner and publisher of the "New York Enquirer," alleging slander.

Mr. Griffin declares that in an interview with him in 1936 Mr. Churchill said that "it was all a mistake for you (the U.S.) to enter the world war." Mr. Churchill, he declares, has since denied that he said this, and the slander action is based on the denial.

Mr. Churchill's lawyers stated that there is no comment to make.

Fraud Costs Revenue £180,000

MOMBASA. KENYA has been losing more than £20,000 a year since 1931 through Customs frauds, says a report issued by the chairman of a commission of inquiry which has been investigating the frauds.

MR. J. D. HOWES, sturdy young technical engineer and sportsman, of Blackheath, S.E., has just been revealed as the hero of an adventure in Germany which would rival a chapter of the "Scarlet Pimpernel."

On the eve of the outbreak of war he entered Germany without a visa, tricked the Nazis by his perfect German accent and rescued a German girl from a concentration camp. She is now living in freedom in Switzerland.

For many years Mr. Howes had spent his holidays in Germany. He became friendly with a family who lived in the Heidelberg district.

The father, since dead, was a rich business man and part-owner of an anti-Nazi newspaper.

Mr. Howes as usual visited Germany in Easter last year. He found that his friends had vanished from their home.

They included Lotta Bhaeme, aged twenty-four, who was married to a young German soldier.

People who knew the family were unwilling to talk to Mr. Howes about the disappearance of the family. But he discovered that they had been sent to concentration camps.

Gestapo Agents

Gestapo agents had found that they had transferred money and jewels to Switzerland against the Hitler laws.

Mr. Howes spent his holiday in tracing Lotta. He found that she had been taken to a camp in the mountains near the Swiss frontier. He was permitted to visit her for a quarter of an hour. She was herded in the camp with women of all ages.

Lotta was in a state of misery and despair. She implored Mr. Howes to visit her again and to take her poison with which she could end her life.

Mr. Howes went to Holland. He had friends at Rotterdam whom he took into his confidence. They arranged with the captain of a coal boat plying to Essen to take him as a deck hand.

He dressed in dirty overalls. At Essen he left the boat, bought new clothes and posed as a German student on holiday.

He engaged a fast car and crossed

Germany without arousing suspicion anywhere.

Mr. Howes rented rooms at a village within an easy car ride of the camp.

During the subsequent week at different towns he bought a woman's hat, dress and shoes, a supply of sausages and a small bottle of brandy. He also made a survey of the mountainous country between Germany and Switzerland.

Saturday came. He drove the car into a road among woods a mile from the camp, which he then approached on foot.

He Saw Her

At last he saw Lotta. She saw him. He gave her a signal which she understood.

She wandered unobserved towards the woods. Then she ran to the spot where Mr. Howes was waiting.

They reached the car. Lotta quickly changed into the hat and clothing which Mr. Howes had brought in the car.

He decided that within the next hour or two the roads leading to the Swiss frontier would be watched for the runaway. So he drove a hundred miles into Germany to a village railway station.

There he parked the car and took two tickets to a station near the Swiss frontier.

Luck was still with them. They met nobody.

They crossed the Swiss frontier near midday on the Sunday.

And in his own words, his first week back at work in a Woolwich engineers' office was the duldest he had ever known.

MALTA GOVERNOR ILL

London, Apr. 19. The Colonial Office has announced that owing to the illness of the Governor of Malta, Major-Gen. W. G. S. Dobbie will be in command of the troops there with the rank of Acting Lieutenant-General. He is arriving shortly at the island and will become Acting Governor.—Reuter.

"My Hat!"

On Wednesday a gust of wind blew his hat off as he was walking over Looe Bridge, Cornwall. It sailed out of sight.

On Friday he was standing on the quay at the height of the spring tide.

The hat floated back to his feet—not much worse for its voyage. Lucky wearer is Mr. Frank Johns, of West Looe.

55 B.C. And All That

Romans Skated And Hiked

WHEN the Romans conquered Britain—"and all that"—their only sports were not chariot racing and gladiatorial displays. Skating and mountaineering, it is revealed, were also among their winter and summer sports.

A well-preserved pair of Roman skates of the period about A.D. 200 and a 1,700-year-old alpenstock have been discovered by Mr. C. J. Mogridge, warden of Winchester Museum.

The skates were found in the peaty sub-soil some 10ft. below the present level of the ground in the centre of Winchester, principal town of England for more years than London has been.

The skates are of bone, possibly the shin bone of a horse or an ox, flattened and polished on one side by contact with the ice, and roughly fashioned on the other side to fit a Roman sandal.

Held On By Cords

Both skates are up-turned at the toe.

Holes bored through the bone suggest that the skates were held tightly by cords.

Mr. Mogridge found near by a knuckle bone sharpened into a spike at one end to form an alpenstock.

In Roman times the River Itchen had either to be forded or in winter time skated over. Apparently some thoughtless Roman lost his skates on the river bank, and they have only now come to light.

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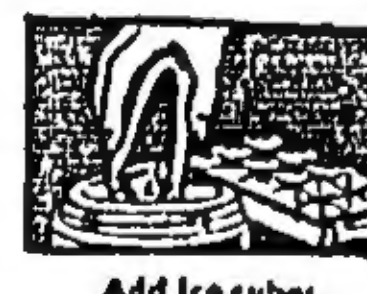
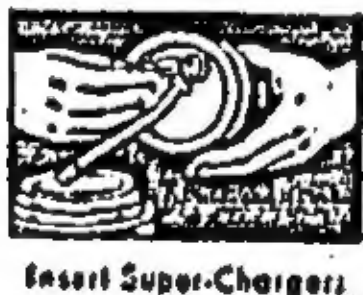
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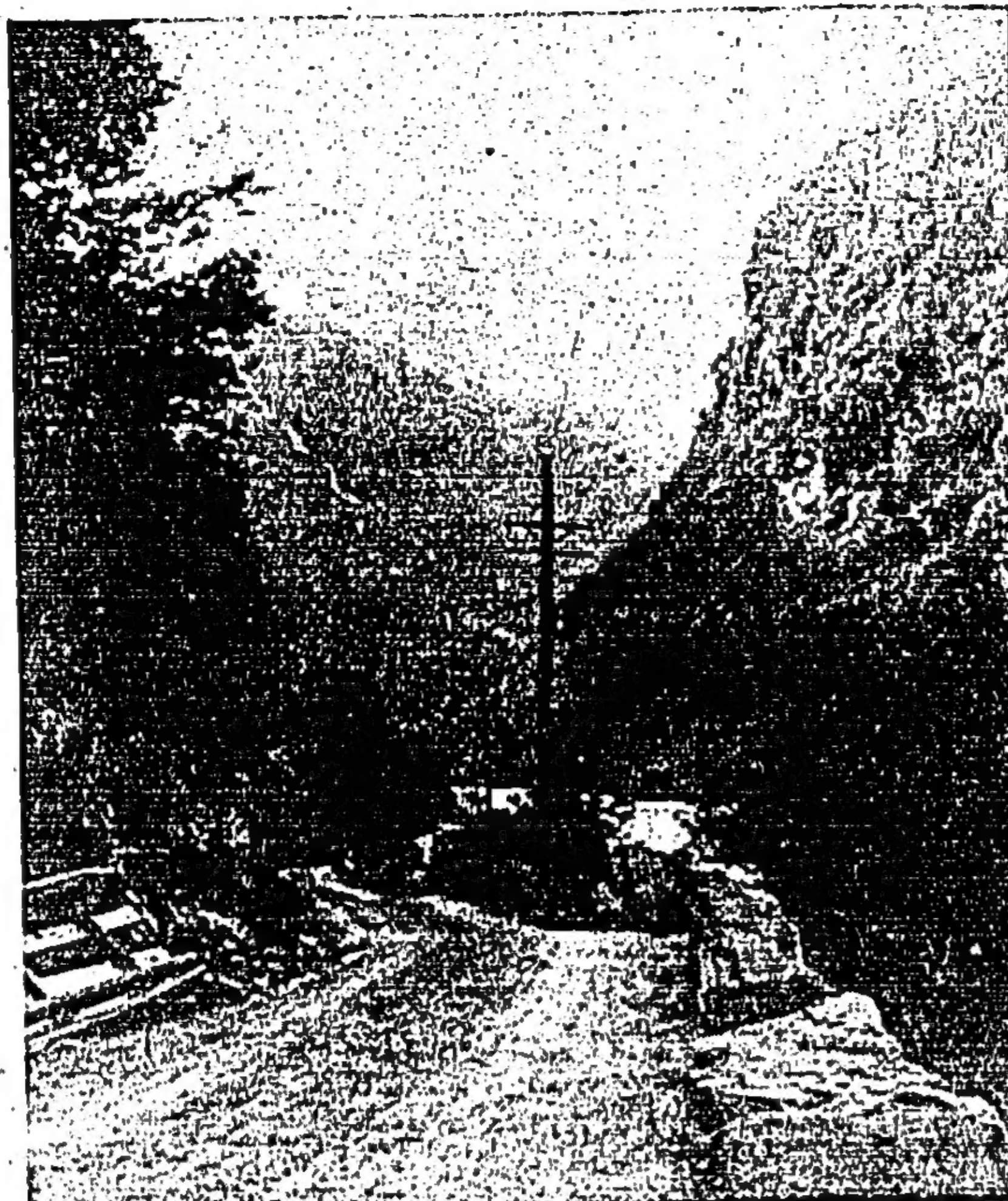
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Kerensky Says Russia Is Ripe For Revolution

MOUNTAINOUS ROADS IN NORWAY



PHOTOGRAPH gives some idea of the difficult terrain over which German troops must operate in Norway.

Italian Attitude To War Has Got Public Guessing

ONLY one person in twenty in Britain thinks that Italy will enter the war on the side of Germany.

Of the remaining nineteen, seven think she will join the Allies, seven think she will stay neutral, and five don't know.

These estimates are based on the answers returned by a representative sample of British voters to this question, put to them in the latest Gallup survey made by the British Institute of Public Opinion.

"Which do you think Italy will do in this war: (a) Join the Allies; (b) Join Germany; (c) remain neutral? Analysis of the answers showed that:

- 34% said Join the Allies.
- 5% said Join Germany.
- 34% said Remain neutral.
- 27% said Don't know.

The high proportion of those answering "don't know" indicates the uncertainty in many minds of Italy's exact attitude towards the war between Britain and France on the one side, and her ally Germany, on the other.

Italians themselves define their attitude as one, not of "neutrality," but of "non-belligerency."

NEVER READ OF WAR

TIN soldiers, books and pictures dealing with the last war were never allowed in the home of Henry Allan Stephenson, of Armstrong-avenue, Coventry.

Stephenson was one of the applicants before the Midland Conscientious Objectors Tribunal.

"I served right through the last war," said his father, who appeared for him, "and I have taken care that my children shall not realise what war means. I know the horrors of war as only a man who went through four years of hell can understand."

Stephenson was exempted provided he remained an engineer.

William Richard Scriven, of Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton, was congratulated before his name was struck off the register.

"I suppose we have now had hundreds of conscientious objectors before us," said Judge Longson, "and I think you are the first to quote the Sixth Commandment correctly."

The Sixth Commandment is the shortest of the ten; "Thou shalt not kill."

Exile at Work in Paris

PARIS.
M. ALEXANDER KERENSKY, who headed the second Provisional Government in Petrograd after the Russian revolution of 1917, has arrived in Paris from the United States, where he has lived for the past three years.

In an interview M. Kerensky outlined his view of the present situation in Russia, and his programme for Russian liberation. "We are entering the second phase of the war, in which new lines of attack must be opened against Germany," he said.

Russia the Key

"Hitler has boasted that his agreement with Stalin keeps Germany's back door open against the Allies' blockade. He is right. To close Germany's back door we must move against Russia—that is, against Stalin's Russia."

"Russia is the key to Germany. If you can solve the problem of Russia you solve the problem of Germany too. If you can free Russia from the grip of Stalin, Ribbentrop's triumph of August, 1939, falls to pieces. With Russia working against her, not for her, Nazi Germany is doomed."

Ripe for Change

"The Russian people to-day are ripe for a change. In an age of business they are the ones who have suffered most and longest in the 'old world' from the denial of freedom."

"Do you realise that seven million Russians are in concentration camps to-day; in Siberia, in the Caucasus—God knows where."

"Do you know that every young Russian who begins to think for himself at about the age of 25 is automatically arrested and sent to Siberia if he is foolish enough to say what he thinks in public?"

"Allowing three interested relatives—say a father, a mother and one brother, sister or a fiancée—for each of these seven million Russians, you have in Russia to-day at least twenty million, perhaps thirty million or forty million people who are either under the direct pressure of political tyranny or at least under its shadow."

Must Begin Inside

"The Russian people do not ask much—the majority of them perhaps do not consciously ask anything definite until someone points it out to them."

"What they long for now, what we know that they long for, is a very elementary freedom."

"You ask me how I want to work on this feeling, and what I want to do with it? First I want to talk, or have someone who knows what has happened in Russia, to talk to the Russian people from outside, at first by short-wave transmitter and after that more directly, perhaps."

"The movement I want to create is not just one by a clique of political exiles to get back into power."

"The movement for freedom must begin inside Russia. Then we shall be ready to help it. With 7,000,000 in concentration camps and thousands of officers and independent thinkers shot by Stalin since 1937, you may be sure there is no lack of revolutionary feeling in Russia."

"All it needs is co-ordination and the call to action."



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LATE NEWS

CHINESE PRODUCTS

Associations Formed To Promote Sales

The Hongkong branch of the Chinese Products Manufacturing and Sales Association, purported to boost Chinese products, was formally organized at a meeting of prominent Chinese financiers and industrialists at a luncheon meeting at the Hoppar Mansion, Tai Hang Road, yesterday.

At the same meeting the China South-west Industrial Development Association aiming at rallying the nation's industrialists for South-west development was also formed.

Mr. Yuan Wei-yang, General Manager of the China Can Co., Ltd., presided, and made a report on the organization of the local branch of the Chinese Products Manufacturing and Sales Association.

Dr. C. T. Wang, in the course of a speech, urged the Chinese manufacturers to push the sales of Chinese products to the South Seas countries, especially the Philippines. He said that while he was in Manila recently, he saw great possibilities for Chinese goods.

Other speakers included Mr. Yip Lan-chuen and Mr. P. Gockehin. Twenty-one executives for the Hongkong branch of the Chinese Products Manufacturing and Sales Association were elected. They include Messrs. Sung Han-chang, Tu Yueh-shen, Wang Hsiao-lai, Yip Lan-chuen, P. Gockehin, Yuan Wei-yang, Wang Chiao-shen, Hsu Chi-liang and Dr. O. S. Lieu.

Mr. Y. C. Chien was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee for the China South-west Industrial Development Association. Members of the committee included Messrs. Tu Yueh-shen, Wang Hsiao-lai, Yip Lan-chuen, Sung Han-chang, Yip Yun-chu, Liu Lu-chi, Tsai Ching-nan, Yuan Wei-yang and Hu Shih-cheng.—Central News.

JAPANESE REVENGE

Hostilities In Village Near Shanghai

Shanghai, Apr. 19. The Evening Post reported to-day that Japanese troops, avenging guerrilla action, early to-day set fire to houses at Chulin, five miles west of Shanghai, after dragging the women from the village and issuing a warning to shoot anyone trying to flee. Thereafter, rifle fire was heard, indicating that the guerrillas had returned and clashed with the Japanese.

Trucks of Japanese troops rushed to the village from Shanghai during the night, accompanied by half a dozen tanks. The Japanese held the village, responsible for sheltering the guerrillas.

A Chinese woman, who reached the International Settlement in a wounded condition yesterday, reported that the Japanese early on Tuesday killed 200 Chinese civilians in Paozi, a few miles west of Shanghai, after the guerrillas had killed 20 Japanese soldiers.

According to the paper, many farmers were arrested as guerrillas and executed. The Japanese are also suspecting Japanese-controlled Chinese troops of having conspired with the guerrillas.

The paper quoted one Chinese report from Soochow which alleged that a detachment of Japanese controlled Chinese troops, which arrived in Soochow from Shanghai recently, have been surrounded, disarmed and interned. The officers are at present being questioned.—United Press.

Clashes With Guerrillas
Shanghai, Apr. 19. Chinese troops of the new Fourth Route Army rescued the guerrillas encircled by the Japanese along the Shanghai-Tsingtau highway near Shanghai on Monday and participated in heavy fighting, which resulted in the defeat of the Japanese, according to Chinese reports.

The Japanese garrison at Tsingtau, near the Shanghai western suburbs, are said to have suffered heavy losses in mopping-up operations, which were followed by a bigger expedition.—Reuter.

NARVIK SEA FIGHT

Hardy Survivors Tell Ship's Loss

London, Apr. 19. Almost the last words of Capt. Warburton-Lee, after he had been fatally wounded on the bridge of the destroyer Hardy, were "You can swim for it now, boys." He died later on the beach.

This story of the Narvik Fjord battle was one of many told by the survivors of the Hardy as they passed through a northern railway station to-day on their way to London.

Able Seaman Dunn said the Hardy led the second destroyer flotilla into action in a snowstorm about 4 a.m. on April 10. The destroyers torpedoed everything in the harbour, four German destroyers and a number of German merchant ships being sunk. Later the Hardy was driven aground.

Capt. Warburton-Lee and other officers were fatally wounded. The survivors jumped from the ship as she capsized and swam about 200 yards through ice-cold water to the shore.

"The Germans were firing on us as we swam. When we swam ashore we made for three cottages on the cliff where we were very kindly treated and some of us were supplied with all sorts of clothing, including some women's wearing apparel," said Dunn.

The survivors then walked about 15 miles to a village, which they reached about midnight, the wounded being carried in improvised ambulances. "To keep one man warm, he was wrapped in window curtains and part of women's corsets," Reuter.

Welcome In London

London, Apr. 19. A great welcome awaits the 130 Hardy men when they pass through London this evening. Since reports of the landing the public had been waiting eagerly for news of their fate. The first news came when they arrived last night, still wearing Norwegian clothing, at a Scottish port. Details of their landing in Norway, which had been described by the Press as a "small military expedition of their own," were given by members of the crew.

After being damaged the Hardy had to run for the beach. She kept firing as she made for the shore and the crew believe a number of hits was made on German vessels.

The survivors, when they arrive in London this afternoon, will drive in omnibuses to the Horse Guards Parade where they will be welcomed by the Board of the Admiralty.

The normal complement of the Hardy was 175 men.

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WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY in **"STABLEMATES"**
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Patrons are advised not to miss it.

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